V.P.I. LIBRARY Fight Pay Group Reports, Urges More Com Line Com Blacksburg Virginia

bat pay should be increased and its coverage broadened, the differential pay committee says in its report.

In addition, base pay should be tied to the cost of living. and incentive pays should be fixed as a percentage of base

The se recommendations, should they be followed by Congress, would radically revise the cancept behind military pay, bringing it in line with the most

umn 5) raises no question about the justice of combat pay. But it says that combat pay should be at least as high as other types of incentive pay. The least of these pays \$100 a month to officers and \$50 a month to enlisted men. The commission report (See col-

However, the commission op-poses pyramiding of incentive or differential pays. This would mean that the soldier would have to choose between differential pays, taking that which was highest.

The commission report strongly supports the Van Zandt military pay bill. Introduced in the last Congress by Rep. James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), this bill would make military pay vary with the cost of living index put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Pay uld be adjusted annually if the (See UNIT, Page 8)

President Extends

POW Commissions WASHINGTON.—The President has moved to keep American offi-cer and warrant officer Prisoners off War and others carried as MIA from losing benefits because they were unable to sign Reserve in-definite term appointments.

Joining the President in his action, the Defense Department has asked Congress for legislation to continue these Reservists in their military grades until they have a chance to make up their minds on their military futures.

The President's order commissions and warrants commissions and warrants in effect until July 1, 1953. The defense-sponsored bill keeps them in effect for a longer period.

Effect of these actions will be to protect retirement, pension and other rights for those who come under the provisions of the miss-ing persons act.

The actions apply only to those tho are MIA since June 25, 1950.



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VOL. XIII—No. 35



APRIL 4, 1953 Sper year by Subscription

Congress Asked To Stop 'Abused' Overseas Pay

A Little Peace & Quiet . . .



WAITING to appear at upcom-Senate committee probe into his charges of an ammo shortage in Korea, Gen. James Van Fleet gets in a little fishing at his home in Auburndale, Fla. The general was retired last week after 38 years of service. With him here are Mrs. James Van Fleet,

WASHINGTON. - An end to foreign and sea duty pay with an estimated savings of over \$200 million a year was the biggest economy recom-mendation in the differential pay report. (See lead stories.) There is considerable doubt," is the report, "that this pay fills any need except by fulfills

Justifications given for it are ontradictory and inconsistent, the eport says. Of all differential report says. Of all differential pays, it is the one which is most abused by, for example, the payment of foreign duty pay to natives of Hawaii serving in the

tives of Hawaii serving in the islands.

This particular kind of differential pay is given by the armed forces of most of the countries of the west, as well as Russia. It has a long history behind it. Originally, however, it was not a bonus. The commission does not recommend the immediate abolishment of foreign duty pay. It says that no person should receive such pay after June 30, 1953, that no one stationed in his home even if it is outside of the continental 'Inited States should receive this pay after the same date, and that all those now receiving this pay with the ex-

(See CONGRESS, Page 8)

WASHINGTON. - Voicing warning to Congress to stop "breaching its contracts" with servicemen, the special commission on incentive, hazard and special pay issued its report this week.

Declaring that "a fair pay schedule, soundly administered, is a casjor factor in the maintenance of morsie," the commission recommended:

That the reenlistment bonus be doubled for the first reenlistment and the ceiling on total receivable be raised to \$1800;

That those who have been on continuous active duty since War II be made eligible for GI benefits;

That 'l'inge benefits, which have been gradually reduced for military careerists, be restored;

That Congress act in such a way as to "keep faith" with military careerists when it cuts benefits or pay;

(See column 1 for more on following):

That combat pay be increased and alightly extended: "breaching its contracts" with

That combat pay be increased a slightly extended;
That base pay and allowances tied to the cost of living;

• That incentive pays be set as a percentage of base pay instead as fixed sums

• That flight pay be somewhat revised;

That administration of "dif-ferential" pays be tightened;
That foreign duty pay be

(See column 4 for more on following):

That foreign duty pay be

The commission's ideas on a The commission's ideas on a "fair pay scale, soundly administered," are the result of a study begun last fall at the suggestion of the Senate Armed Services committee. The commission was set up by former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett. Its chairman was Lewis L. Strauss, financier and former AEC commissioner. Other members were John T. Cahill, attorney; Joseph Campbell, vice president and treasurer of Columbia University; Don G. (See FIGHT. Back Page)

(See FIGHT, Back Page)

'NO SEGREGATION'

School Changes Affect Few

fuss was raised here this week by the White House order to end segregation at this post's five elementary schools.

One lieutenant colonel's wife announced she would pay tuition to send her children to off-post segregated schools. Most parents, however, didn't get too excited by President Eisenhower's order, is-sued last week. The one Negro and four white schools at Benning will

tour white schools at Benning will be integrated beginning next fall. The executive order does not change the school situation at other posts where schools are locally controlled. These locally-controlled schools below the Mason-Dixon line will continue to be segregated.

son-Dixon the will continue to be segregated.

Of the 30 on-post achools at which Army dependents are edu-cated, seven posts operate under a segregation system

All of these schools are operated by local school boards, although the schools are federally owned, are located on federally-owned land and some or all of the cost no reports about a reduction in

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Little of operation comes out of federal in southern states. However, they

southern states. Six other on-post dependent schools are also located

EC Airmail Service Reduced 40 Percent

WASHINGTON. — The Army- capabilities and that there was no Air Force Postal Service has con- such report from Westover AF Force Postal Service has con-ed a big cut in airmail service Base, Mass.

According to AAFPS, all air parcel post packages are now moving to Europe by surface transportation and letter mail has been seriously delayed.

Reason given by the service for this reduction is that the mail-carrying capabilities of MATS, which hauls all airmail addressed to military addressees, have been reduced some 40 percent.

Westover is the take-off point for MATS flights to Europe. All airmail to Europe is collected in New York, then flown to Westover for air transport overseas.

Reports reaching Army Times from Europe indicate that airmail service has been poor to non-existent for up to five weeks. Letters from soldiers in Europe speak of only two or three airmail deliveries in a period of three weeks

or more.

AAPPS says the reduction in

Solons Protest Plans For Reserve Recall

WASHINGTON. - Three members of Congress last week warned Defense Secretary Wilson that methods used in cutting military

methods used in cutting military manpower will get close scrutiny. Reps. Brooks (D., La.) and Sikes (D., Fla.) said in floor speeches that the Defense chief's reported plan to cut Stateside units, depending on recall of draftees to flush them out should major war develop, might not be easy at all. The Armed Forces Reserve Act, "Magna Charta" of the civilian components, Brooks said, is design-

service when Korea first broke."
He pointed out that even the
Ready Reserve cannot be called
until Congress has specified the

number of men to get orders. WILSON, according to newspa-per stories, feels that the 750,000 draftees completing two-year tours this year constitute a huge pool of available manpower which should permit some active-duty cutback. Generally, under the AFRA, men

The Armed Forces Reserve Act, in the Standby Reserve cannot be recalled except in a declared war eomponents, Brooks said, is designed "to prevent a repetition of the scandalous manner in which the Reserves were recalled to active the Ready is not sufficient,"

Defense Asks Rank Protection For Officers Captured Or MIA

WASHINGTON.—Defense last week asked Congress to continue in effect the commissions of missing and captured officers so that they will not become civilians and lose important pay, retirement, and hospitalization benefits.

The request, in the form of tendered indefinite appointments under the Armed Forces Reserve of the persons concerned. . ."

Defense noted that current Senate and House resolutions would extend until mid-year authority commissions.

Most Reserve officers have been

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pointments began expiring this week.

Missing and captured officers, of course, have not had a chance to accept or decline the new appointments. If the five-year commissions are allowed to expire, Defense said, officers concerned will become civilians. This will mean continuation of pay and allowance continuation of pay and allowance and other benefits of the Missing Persons Act but will not permit accrual of cumulative years of service for pay and retirement

THE SERVICES, furthermore will have no authority to hospi-talize missing and captured ex-officers upon their return to U. S. control. The Pentagon said that large numbers of POWs generally require treatment following their interpment.

The crowning blow, if such appointments are allowed to expire, will be absence of authority for physical disability retirement or under the Career Compensation Act or any other law.

The Department said the pro-

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ate and House resolutions would extend until mid-year authority to continue appointments covered by the Pentagon proposal.

THE DEFENSE measure would apply to officers missing or captured any time after June 25, 1950, and before the end of the national emergency proclaimed by the President on Dec. 16, 1950.

On or before the date of his release from active duty, any such person could pick up an indefinite term appointment if he so wishes, according to the Defense plan.

No parallel problem exists for missing and captured enlisted men whose enlistments would otherwise expire during their absent status. They are protected by a separate law which permits their retention beyond the normal period of en-listment for the convenience of the

Bill Would Allow Mothers To Join, Stay In Reserve

WASHINGTON. — Mothers of young children would be allowed to join and stay in the Reserves under a bill proposed this week by Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R.), N. J.

The proposal calls on the Pentagon to establish "adequate provisions relating to the appointment or retention of certain female Reserve personnel with minor or dependent children."

A similar measure was considered by Congress last year, but it was defeated in a joint committee session. Sen. Long (D.), La. said last year's proposal was defeated "partially because there was so much resistance from the Pentagon."

A controversy arose last year when Maj. Alba Martinelli Thompson was discharged from the WAC because she became a mother. She is fighting to keep her reserve commission.

Burford Heads LAS

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.— Capt. John C. Burford has been appointed commanding officer of the Light Air Section. He was advanced from the post of section operations officer.

JOBS in civilian life men qualified as AIRCRAF

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KAISER Metal Products, Inc. Bristol, Pa.

Oversea Ration Cash Cut

WASHINGTON.—The Army is the per diem allowance no longer paying a \$3.42 daily subsistence allowance for enlisted men overseas assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no government messing facilities are available.

Instead, the men will get a subsistence of \$2.57 - authorized when rations in kind are not available—and the overseas sta-tion per diem allowance for sub-

Previously, the \$3.42 rate was paid overseas as well as in the

United States when enlisted men had emergency assignments with no available government messing facilities. FOR Reexistand been B. H. Gene

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sistence.

In cases where permission to mess separately is granted, the payment will be \$1.20 per day and

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New Stripes At Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Fiftyseven men at the Armored Combat Training Center last week
were promoted to grades from
private first class to master sergeant. It was one of the largest
groups at Irwin to receive new
stripes since the Army authorized
resumption of promotions for enlisted men.

"In my opinion the day has passed when the armed forces will be allowed to skim off the physical cream of the manpower of this country."

GEN, HAYS said that till now intelligence and previous experi-ence have been the major factors in military classification and as-signment. Physical ability has

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—
Reexamination of the physical standards for military service has been proposed by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, deputy Army Surgeon General, as one step toward solving our manpower problems.

"We are going to have to change our thinking radically on the whole problem of physical standards of service, deferment policies and physical standards," he said.

Navy Strings At Invite. tary in its approach to this prob-

Wac Of The Week



HEADLINER at service club and hospital shows in and around Camp Gordon, Ga., is Cpl. Jean Palmer, a lyric soprano cur-rently assigned to WAC Det., 3441st ASU. A native of St. Petersburgh, Fla., Cpl. Palmer is featured soloist and only feminine member of Gordon's Signal Corps Training Center

Michigan Bonus **Deadline Near**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dead-line for filing application for the Michigan State bonus payment for War II service is less than two months away-midnight May 31,

Eligibility hinges on honorable discharge from a minimum of 61 days' active service between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 30, 1946, inclusive; state residence at time of entering service and for a period of at least six months prior thereto.

Payments are based on \$10 for each montif of domestic service; \$15 for foreign service; \$500 maximum.

The surviving widow (or widower) of a War II veteran who died in service may collect \$500. If a widow does not survive, the veteran's child or children may If none survives, then collect. payment may be made to the sur-viving dependent mother, father, person standing in loco parentis, brothers or sisters, in order named.

Veterans and next-of-kin should apply to Bonus and Military Pay Division, the Adjutant General's Office, Lansing 1, Mich., before

Senior Army Chaplain Retires At Ft. Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col. John T. Axton, the Army's oldest chap-lain in point of service, retired here March 31 after 34½ years

here March 31 after 34½ years of service.

Junior member of the only father-son combination to serve in the Army chaplaincy, Col. Axton had been chief of Armored Center chaplains since 1946. His father, the late Col. John T. Axton Sr. organized the Army Chaplain Corps in its present form and served as its first chief from 1920 to 1928.

Here Is Where Civvies May Be Worn Overseas

WASHINGTON. - Soldiers will wear the uniform at all times visiting the recreation area at except when participating in cer-Garmisch and Berchtesgaden in tain sports or going to and from

Garmisch and Berchtesgaden in Germany can no longer wear civilian clothes.

A change in the civilian clothing regulation was issued last month (Circular 16, dated March 5).

Otherwise, soldiers may continue to wear civilian clothing overseas under regulations laid down last January. Here is the World-wide set-up on civvies:

FAR EAST: Civvies are okay for off-duty wear in Japan and Okinawa.

EUROPE: Troops in Germany

tain sports or going to and from the sports area (such as tennis courts a nd bowling alleys).

Civilian clothing is approved for off-duty wear in other European countries.

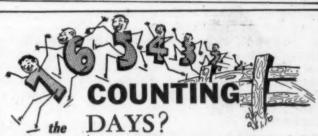
US FORCES, AUSTRIA:

Civilian clothing is approved for off-duty wear in other European countries.

Germany and other European countries to which leave is authorized. No civvies may be worn by USFA men visiting Berlin and the U. S. Zone of Germany.

Like your whiskey smooth and good?





Perhaps your plans are already definite. You know exactly where you are going to live - and work. On the other hand, maybe you and many of your buddies - haven't quite made up your mind.

If that's the case, why not consider locating in colorful New England. Seashore and hills, lakes and streams, fresh water and salt, open country and larger cities . . . New England has them all.

Then, too, nothing is newer or more exciting in the field of aviation than helicopters. And you can't find better job opportunities than those offered by the leading company in the field - Sikorsky Helicopters.

Many kinds of openings are available now, particularly for technical, skilled and semi-skilled men. Because of increasing demands for Sikorsky helicopters this will no doubt be true all through 1953.

Why not drop us a line now with a word about your background and what you would like to do. Address your letter to R. C. Banks, Personnel Manager. It will pay you to inquire. Then when your discharge comes, you might find yourself joining the hundreds of other former servicemen who find pleasure and profit in working at

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Cutting The Payroll

THE Strauss commission, appointed to study hazard pay in the service, published its findings this week and among the recommendations it made was this warning to Congress:

"Men in the armed forces, being unable to bargain with their employer (the government), or to resign before the end of a set period of service, are entitled to the observance of the terms of their engagement by the government as a matter of good faith. . . . (There is) a general feeling on the part of members of the services that their terms of employment were from time to time altered unfavorably by Congress without any recourse on their part-in effect, an unilateral breach of contract by the stronger party. The commission concluded that Congress should exercise great discretion in making post facto adjustments in benefits and other procedures which have been an established part of the career system."

Had this been the only conclusion to which the commission subscribed, its work-in our opinion-would have been worthwhile. On the other hand, if Congress takes the injunction to heart in the future a great part of the bitterness now felt by service people will be done away with.

The reenlistment rate has fallen from 60 percent at the beginning of War II to 6.1 percent at the end of last year. General Bradley recently reported that resignations from the Military Academy at West Point have risen from 5.4 percent in 1950 to 11.9 percent in 1952. The blame for this apparently increasing dislike for the military life certainly cannot be placed on any single condition. For instance, plentiful civilian jobs at good wages when contrasted with restricted opportunities in the armed services unquestionably move men out of uniform.

But we think that most career Army people will agree that this is not the prime cause of discontent. Rather, it is the unstability of their work brought about by ill-considered changes in the laws affecting their pay, their retirement, their "fringe" benefits (such as commissary privileges), and their bonuses. What is resented most of all, we believe, is the haphazard changing of the conditions existing when the serviceman agreed to serve under those conditions.

The Strauss committee wisely took note of this, too, in its report, saying that Congress should "exercise great fore-thought in changing, unfavorably, the terms of employment for the uniformed services, that when changes . . . are deemed necessary, they be made applicable only to individuals en-tering the service after such changes become effective, that (when this is impracticable) those who are unfavorably affected be protected . . . by saving clauses."

A reasonable man would call that merely simple justice. We haven't a glimmer as to how the other Strauss rec-ommendations will fare when and if they are taken up by Congress. Unquestionably, the one that would affect most people is that regarding abolishment of foreign and sea duty pay. The Strauss group says it would save \$200 million at a crack, certainly a worthwhile saving. However, such a broad decision deserves considerable thought before being made.

It is true that the Strauss committee does not ask that foreign duty pay be abolished forthwith, but only after those EM overseas are returned to the U.S. On the other hand, everyone in the service is in there with the understanding that extra pay is given for oversea duty. So this recommendation seems contrary to that regarding changes cited

The effect of wiping out foreign and sea duty pay would be to reduce the serviceman's overall compensation. If carried out, it would seem that the cut should be balanced by a comparable increase in base pay.

The Strauss group admits that the oversea bonus has

an excellent effect on morale and for this reason alone may be well worth the money. But what happens to morale, al-ready vitiated by many other ills, when a man's pay is re-

Finally, to take oversea pay away from the military alone and leave that untouched which is received by thou-sands and thousands of civilians working for government agencies in foreign lands is hardly cricket, would you say? Congress ought to take a good long look at that one.

Red Cross Plus Double Cross?



VILL combat pay be raised? Will flight pay be revised? Will a pay raise be granted with salaries and allowances realistically tied to the cost of living?

Not very likely, at least not for

Congressional sources say, Other points of view must be considered. The report must be studied in great detail."

Odds are: Where the report of the Strauss commission (see page one for details) recommends cuts, an economy-minded Congress will go along. Otherwise, recommendations to raise differential pays will be pigeonholed.

This may mean that the end of foreign duty pay is in sight. And that's all.

THE EISENHOWER BUDGET that's the one that means what says—will be ready by April 11. it says-The House Appropriations committee has scheduled new hearings for April 13 and after.

No word yet on how big the cuts will be. Best guess is that up to 10 per cent will be the bite taken out of each agency, maybe higher in a few. The Army doesn't feel that it's suffering yet. But

THE OLD ARMY



wonderful what these

Army officers haven't seen the final figures, either.

THREE DIFFERENT KINDS of conventional ammunition are being issued to 280mm gun outfits for training purposes. Knownas ammos T121, T122 and T123, Ordnance won't tell what they are. Chances are they are HE, smoke, and maybe WP. Could be two kinds of HE, for air burst and for sub-surface bursts have

been developed.

Fuses include a time fuse, a point-detonating fuse and a mechanical time super-quick fuse.

Also revealed—all this is in C 1

to training ammunition T/A 23-100—is a very heavy rocket. No details. But it seems to be bigger than the 4.5-inch which has been the Army's heaviest

THIS IS ONE of those "now it

can be told" stories.

Since last October, the Army has been ready to show off NIKE, its fantastic AA guided missile which is better than anything that has yet been said about it in public. in public.

In public.

It is in production, has a record of getting hits far better than the 65 out of 100 shots that Congressional sources let leak.

Why the appropriate the source of the source

Why the announcement on NIKE has been held up seems to be another of those interservice rivalry stories

It all began last fall when the Navy showed off its "guided mis-siles" being used in Korea. These

siles" being used in Korea. These turned out to be obsolete dive bombers which weren't nearly as accurate as first reports said.

Last week came "Regulas."
Then the Air Force let leak a little on BOMARC, a "pilotless fighter" which would be ready in five years, would be able to track down bombers at long range, fly 1500 miles an hour. Bombers may be able to beat that speed by then, making BOMARC obsolete. Right now, BOMARC seems to be en-

naking BOMARC obsolete. Right now, BOMARC seems to be en-tirely experimental, is certainly not in production.

The Army doesn't like this at-tempt to ride its coattails in the guided missile field. But NIKE is ahead of anything, the o far Army feels that other



'Army's Lost Soul'
CHICAGO: A recent edition of
your paper reached my desk with
a note from a member of my staff
saying, "Best darn article I read
yet" appended to George Fielding
Ellot's article, "Our Modern
Army Has Lost Its Soul."

Army Has Lost Its Sout."

I must concur that it is a good and timely article. However, its publication to the "working force" of the Army only gets it to those who will already agree with it but can't do anything about it. This article is good enough to be pondered by the "big brass."

What it requires is to get presentation to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stevens and such of the brass as are not already carried away with the phantom of so-called "busi-

the phantom of so-called 'business-efficiency" which has entered the Army in the last 10 or 15 years, takes so much of the budget for its support and results in little besides reports, reports, reports!

Home Station

PANAMA CANAL ZONE: We would like to know if there is any authority designating the Canal Zone as a home station for insular Puerto Rican servicemen.

Up to this date the Canal Zone, which is over a thousand miles away from P. R., is being considered as home station for insular personnel, therefore we do not have rotation while stationed here. personnel, therefore we'do not have rotation while stationed here, unless a completion of term of enlistment or retirement.

This policy is contrary to the contents of SR 600-175-1, which clearly states that "Foreign service is defined as military service outside the continental limits of the United States, except service in a U.S. territory or possession when performed by a resident of such territory or possession." Therefore, Puerto Rican personnel serving in the Canal Zone are in foreign service status, as we are serving outside the continental limits of the U.S. and outside of our territory of residence. Same regulation indicates that Canal Zone and Puerto Rico are two different territories.

It is our opinion that if it is true this policy exists it is a discrim-inating one against us, as we are forced to serve in the Canal Zone sometimes for two or three years and later on we are shipped to Korea or Europe direct, with only seven days' leave in Puerto Rico while en route.

We hope that this matter will be

We hope that this matter will be investigated by the proper authorities and remedial action be taken to bring our rights to equal those of our continental fellow soldiers. And it this policy is going to stand, then the geographical limits of the Canal Zone and Puerte Rice should be revised in Puerto Rico should be revised in order to make both of them one territory; or the regulation should be amended or a road should be

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

nouncements will just make the Army look better.

Army look better.

NIKE will actually be at work this summer guarding installations and cities in the U.S. It travels faster than anything either the Air Force or the Navy has announced.

ARMY TIMES

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Take a Second Look!

Before your enlistment's up, take a second look around you and recognize the many advantages a military career offers you. Consider your chances to attend one of the Army's fine training schools, teaching more than 30 occupational specialties. The Army wants to educate the men who're going to serve more than one hitch, for it, costs money to educate a soldier. The Army invests money in the men who invest time in the Army. Makes sense, doesn't it? So take a second look . . . by staying with it you'll find you can get ahead in the Army.

And don't overlook those retirement benefits for you and your family! You're eligible for them after 20 years ... while you're still a comparatively young man. You and your family will benefit by the use of many Army facilities, including medical and dental care and legal counsel if you need it. Add it all up and the total is guaranteed security! Yes ... look around. Take a careful second look and see what the Army has to offer you. Weigh the benefits carefully. You'll find that the right future is an Army future, You'll want to stay in!

CONSIDER THESE ARMY CAREER BENEFITS

Opportunity for advanced specialized training and education

A pay raise every two years—and increased promotion opportunities.

A family allotment when married

A 30-day paid vacation every year

Increased responsibility with increased service

And eventually, retirement with steady income

RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS - YOURS IN CASH

(Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)

- \$360.00 CASH for 6-year enlistment
 - e \$250.00 CASH for 5-year enlistment
- \$160.00 CASH for 4-year enlistment
 - \$90.00 CASH for 3-year enlistment

UNITED STATES ARMY



MISS LEE KAY jitterbugs for the GIs who man the antiaircraft defenses of New York City while other visiting entertainers of the National Jewish Welfare Board watch from the sidelines. The troops are members of Btry. B, 41st AAA Bn., stationed at Basley Park, Queens. Despite their closeness to big city life, camp sites aren't exactly chosen for beauty or recreation. These entertainment troupes help relieve the routine for GIs who feel they're off the

vegetables and fruit served the

men in Korea is being shipped on

nine reefer vessels operated by the Port of Embarkation here.

The fresh foods, shipped on a

schedule which provides delivery

in Japan every 10 days, leave the States from the Quartermaster

Market Center and adjoining Reefer Docks at Alameda, Calif. Fort officials said recent shipments have been averaging 22,500 measurement tons of frozen and chill reefer cargo monthly, destined for delivery in Japan, Korea, and Okinawa, as well as greatly chipments to Hayaria and

Korea, and Okinawa, as well as small shipments to Hawaii and

small shipments to Hawaii and Manila.

The Quartermaster Market Center occupies a nine-bay warehouse within the Alameda Army Medical Depot. Two bays are equipped to store chill cargo, three to hold frozen cargo and two for unrefrigerated items. The other two bays are used for offices and storage of materials.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.-Loss

by fires in the seven-state Third Army Area was 34 per cent less in the first six months of the 1953 fiscal year than the similar period in 1952, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, announced

Feel at home

AWAY FROM HOME

· For shopping, business, entertainment—we're near.
If you are a "home town"
person (like l am)—

write me personally for a room that best

uits your needs.

Hotel Maryland

LEIGH LEVERING

GEN MGR.

materials.

Fire Losses Cut

Men In Korea Get Fresh Foods From Alameda Port SAN FRANCISCO.—Fresh meat,



START AS HIGH AS \$3,795.00 A YEAR

repare NOW for Next Examination Mail Carriers, Post Office Clerks



Clerks and Carriers not get \$3,270.00 the first yea of regular employment an automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00. Open to men—women 18 to \$50.

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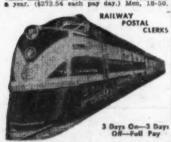
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way day.) Men, 18-7



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Got Free List of Posit

Draft Board Finds Its

Man—A Bit Too Late
FORT RILEY, Kans.—The
Rochester, N. Y., draft board
finally found its man . . . a
Rochester native who had failed to register for the draft in
1948.
He is Misst. Joseph Roccit.

He is M/Sgt. Joseph Barany

He is M/Sgt. Joseph Barany
Jr., a 26-year-old Korean veteran who has been in the Army
for eight years.
Sgt. Barany, now stationed
here with the 10th Inf. Div.,
received a note last week from
his draft board saying a "careful check of our files indicates
you have not registered . . ."
The board was right. Sgt.
Barany didn't register. Reason:
He was serving with the Army
in Germany at the time.

LOCATOR FILE

FACTOR, M/Sgt. David, for-merly with Sonthofen Mil. Sub. Post, Sonthofen, Germany, please contact SFC Fred Burch, Qtrs. 1813-F, Fort Lewis, Wash.

HOPKINS, Cpl. Lothar, native of New Haven, Conn., please contact Cpl. LeRoy C. Smith, 557
Med. Amb. Co. (Sep.), APO, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

RICE, Capt., formerly com-mander of Co. I, 3d Bn., 27th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., please get in touch with SFC Ralph D. Young, Hq. Co., 2141st ASU, Fort Ritchie,

McCLAINE, Cpl. Gayland, killed in action in Korea while serving with Co. A, 5th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. in January 1951. Anyone who knew Cpl. McClaine is requested to write his father, Garland McClaine, General Delivery, Vanduser, Mo. Vanduser, Mo.

Vanduser, Mo.

FOLLOWING men, all believed to be serving outside United States, are requested to contact M/Sgt. Aulander Marner, Co. B, 350th Inf. Regt., APO 541 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.:

WOJG Jeff D. STONE, WOJG James GABBARD, M/Sgt. BOND, M/Sgt. Pedro DEIGADO, SFC David EATON, SFC Green H. DAVIS, Sgt. Jack HIGDON, Sgt. James MEANS, Sgt. David MATLOCK, Sgt. Emerson WHITE, Cpl. Bennie SLAUGHTER, PFC Ervin ETHERIDGE, PFC CROOKS, PFC McKinley WASHINGTON, PFC DeHolly SAWYER, Pvt. K. P. BROWN; Pvt. Robert BOOKER, Pvt. James BRAY, Pvt. Charley BROWN; Pvt. Robert BOOKER,
Pyt. James BRAY, Pvt. Charley
CRAWFORD, Pvt. Calvin DIXON,
Pvt. James AUSTON, Pvt. Robert
ALEXANDER Jr., Pvt. Robert
HATCHER, Pvt. Marvin WRIGHT,
Pvt. William B. MOORE, Pvt. Nathaniel HAYNES, Pvt. William
HAUR, Pvt. Gaings L. JOHNSON,
Pvt. Ben JOHNSON, Pvt. Bensamin JOHN-JOHNSON, Pvt. Benjamin JOHN-SON, Pvt. Morton HETT, Pvt. William SHEAKESPEARE, Pvt. Giles SPEARS, Pvt. William SAUERS, Pvt. Charles KING, Pvt. William BAXTER, Pvt. Robert SEAY, Pvt.

Billy GIBSON, Pvt. William THOMPSON, Pvt. Richard MANN, Pvt. James HIGHTOWER, Pvt. NASH, Pvt. BIERLEIN, Pvt. DE-BAY, Pvt. SWANSON, Pvt. SHAN-NON, Pvt. SIMS, Pvt. TNETION, Pvt. Robert J. RAMM, Cpl. Palmer HARRISON.

SECOND DIV. (Indian Head)
Association convention will be
held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel,
Boston, Mass., July 23-25. For further information write National
Headquarters, Second Division Association, Inc., 116 North 3d St.,
Camden, N. J.

THIRD ARMD. Div. Association's annual convention will take place at the Hotel Schroeder, Mil-

If you're one of the hundreds of servicemen or their friends who have used Locator File, we'd like very much to know what results you had.

Whether or not you found your man, we'd like to hear about it. Any interesting incidents resulting from Locator connections would be appreciated too.

from Locator connections would be appreciated, too.

In letting us know how you came out, please address your let-ters to Locator File, Army Times, 3132 M St., NW, Washington, D. C.

waukee, Wis., July 23-25. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Third Armored Division Association, 80 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

THOMAS, Sgt. Olin F., and COMPTON, Sgt. John H., formerly with Co. B, 37th Inf. Regt., Alaska, please contact 1st Sgt. Devine R. Wildermuth, Co. K, 7th Cav. Regt., APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

MARINZACK, M/Sgt. John P., in Korea until July 1951, please get in touch with Sgt. William H. Wilson, Jr., 1st Base Post Office, APO 971 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

THIRD INF. Div.'s 34th annual reunion will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, July 12-15. Further information may be obtained by writing Third Div. Headquarters, P. O. Box 74, Washington A. D. C. ington 4, D. C.

Lt. Brings Fiancee Within Easy Reach Via Ham Radio

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.-Distance doesn't keep 2d Lt. James A. Scharfe Jr., 7th QM Bn. instruc-tor, from talking with his fiancee every day since he set up his own amateur radio station for the pur-

amateur radio station for the purpose.

Scharfe's station is in his quarters here. Each evening he chats with his flancee. Miss Ann Fletcher, in Pasadena, Calif. And be's been able to talk with other stations as far away as Georgia.

The lieutenant completed his radio station during a 15-day leave. He estimates that the entire unit, including transmitter and receiver, cost him \$350.

Everything considered, the hobby costs him about \$250 a year and, according to Scharfe, "90 percent of my free time."

NOT ALL of his communicating has been for fun. In January, a series of heavy rains caused many of the check points in the dams around Monrovia, Calif., to flood. Silt filled the streets and tied up transportation. Lt. Scharfe and other amateurs set up a communications system which was used by the police and the Red Cross.

The instruction first became in-

by the police and the Red Cross.
The instruction first became interested in radio when an enthusiast asked him, one night more than 10 years ago, if he wanted to talk to some South Americans.
He did—and he spoke with Argentineans, Chileans, Brazilians and residents of the Canal Zone.
That started it.



OPERATOR Scharfe at key of his quarters transmitter, which has found mighty handy for keeping in close touch with the future Mrs. Scharfe.

Jackson CG Approves Cadre Room Changes

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- Second-floor cadre rooms in barracks here will soon be turning into platoon-size rooms after a go-ahead from Brig. Gen. John A. Dabney, CG, post and Eighth Inf.

Div.

The conversions will provide rooms for the men to use for writing letters, reading magazines and other forms of relaxation.

Looking At Lee **QM Tests Items** In Atom Blasts

FORT LEE, Va. — The Quartermaster Board, chief field testing agency of the Quartermaster General, is participating in the atomic tests being held at the Nevada

tests being held at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

A test team composed of a civilian technologist, two officers and seven enlisted specialists is representing the Board after receiving special training for atomic work. The team is conducting experiments to produce data to assist in development of new QM items.

THE Red Cross drive here en-ered its final phase this week with total collection of \$6340.01. The a total collection of \$6340.01. The WAC Training Center is leading in per capita contributions, while the Quartermaster RTC has turned in the most money.

TWO LEE officers served as ofricial observers at atomic tests at Yucca Flats, Nev., this week. They were Lt. Col. Hugh Kevin, assist-ant chief of staff for administra-tion, and Maj. Chester E. Overmyer, representing the Plans and myer, representations office.

THE FORT Lee Players have begun work on their spring production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Showing is scheduled for sometime during the latter part of April. Cpl. William Sugihara is directing.

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Defense Would Keep Its Rent Control Power

WASHINGTON.—The Defense the Defense Production Act, some authority "without lapse." But the areas should "be constantly reviewed to determine that serious housing conditions still exist" and thus put hart's bill would give the President and the certification should be Department last week urged con-tinuation of authority to certify areas as "critical" and thus put them under rent control. But it adopted a "hands-off" policy on many other questions on nation-

al emergency powers.
Deputy Secretary Roger Kyes
outlined position of the new Defense regime before the Senate
Banking and Curerncy Committee. It is studying a bill by Sen. Cape-hart (R., Ind.), which would give the administration standby au-thority to freeze wages and prices if necessary.

CURRENT AUTHORITY is in

Unscheduled Stop Reduces Travel Pay

WASHINGTON.—The warning flag is up for reservists who plan to make stopovers when traveling home under official orders to be released from active duty. You must follow established transportation schedules or else you won't get paid for the travel time, says the government.

Take the case of Perry J.

the government.

Take the case of Perry J.

Schweake, a Naval reservist radarman, who last year was given two days' travel time to his home at Yoakum, Tex., at which time he was to consider himself released from all native duty.

from all active duty.

Schweake chose to travel by commercial aircraft which, according to flight schedules, could have landed him home one day

have landed him home one day early. However, he made a one-day stopover, while still getting home on the second day as authorized by his orders.

But when Schweake got paid for only one day of travel, he protested to the Comptroller General of the United States. The Comptroller's office, ruled, however, that Schweake could not be paid for the second day of travel.

for the second day of travel.

The Comptroller General ruled that it was perfectly all right for Schweake to choose his own mode of transportation since he had been authorized to travel by comparating transportation. However, mercial transportation. However, the Comptroller held that the Na-val reservist did wrong in making a stopover, even though he had been granted two days' travel time. The Comptroller pointed out that since Schweake had decided to since schweake had decided to travel by plane, he should not have lingered, but should have followed the flight schedules established by the airline.

Selectee Call-Ups Fewer After July

WASHINGTON.—Draft calls may be reduced from the current 57,000 rate to 37,000 or lower a month, beginning in July, Defense said this week. The prospective reduction in rate is due, a spokesman indicated, to a reduced estimate of replacements needed. Formerly, Defense had estimated 450,000 replacements needed for fiscal year 1954.

Defense Secretary Wilson made a positive statement that the military strength overall total of 3,500,000 would be reduced after

Para-Rescue School **Exhibits At Fair**

PALM BEACH INTERNA-TIONAL AIRPORT, Fla.—One of the outstanding exhibits at the recent Palm Beach County Fair was that of the Para-Rescue and Survival School.

Survival School.

The display included a dummy paratrooper, huts, wigwams of parachute cloth, a collection of reptiles, and photo displays of different phases of training.

authority to invoke controls temporarily in an emergency, such as

President Eisenhower, through
Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur
S. Fleming, earlier had told the
committee he would accept the
powers if Congress didn't think
it could act within 10 days after
a criticia a crisis.

a crisis.

Rent control in critical areas, Kyes told the committee, has "(1) prevented unwarranted and abnormal rent increases; (2) prevented interference with productions and other military functions essential to the defense effort, and (3) generally speaking, benefitted the morale and welfare of all military prsonnel residing in controlled defense rental areas."

He asked that the bill be amended to continue the certification

nation's largest single purchaser, and its buying is "substantially affected" by inflationary trenos. He added:

"While I am of the present my wage controls will not increase the hazard of inflation and thus depreciate the defense dollar, I retailize that the Congress must content the continue the certification."

He asked that the bill be amended to continue the certification.

withdrawn when shortages end.

OTHER PRICES, AND WAGES, Kyes said, aren't controlled by De-fense and "I have no strong con-victions as to the methods by which this problem should be met."

met."
Defense, he acknowledged, is the nation's largest single purchaser, and its buying is "substantially affected" by inflationary trenos.

thority to requisition and condemn real and personal property for U. S, defense; and that controls on real estate construction "are not of direct concern" to defense,

DESPITE THS, Kyes urged the Senators to continue emergency authority to:

1. Establish priorities and allocations on materials and facilities.

2. Guarantee loans which will expedite defense production.

3. Give immunity from antitrust prosecution in voluntary

Exemption Asked On Reserve Pay

On Reserve Pay
WASHINGTON.—The Senate last week received and referred to its Finance Committee a resolution from the Colorado Legislature asking federal income-tax exemption on most training pay of armed forces reservists.

The resolution, passed by both Colorado houses, seeks exemption on the first \$800, whether given as drill pay or for temporary training tours of up to 30 days.

It would apply to all services. It declared "many reservists lose time from their civilian employment without pay in order to attend training sessions..."

3. Give immunity f rom antitrust prosecution in voluntary agreements which aid the government, as in a tanker pool for speeding movement of Near East petroleum products.

4. Hire persons in grades of GS-16, 17 and 18, with the positions exempted from competitive Civil Service so "the Secretary may have a free hand in selection of persons in key policy positions."

Kyes said defense's fiscal '54

It would apply to all services. It declared "many reservists lose time from their civilian employment without pay in order to attend training sessions..."

budget, like those of other departments, is being "re-examined," but that this won't have much bearing on the spending volume this year, which mostly comes from big earlier appropriations.



Unit Urges More Combat Dollars

A similar scheme is in effect in many wage contracts between unions and industry. Most famous of these is the General Motors-United Auto Workers contract. This was negotiated between CIO president Walter Reuther and Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, who were then heads of the union and GM.

THE CURRENT commission report nowhere explicitly states that allowances should be tied to the cost of living. However, the re-port endorses the Hook commission findings on military pay. The Hook commission called for con-tinuing review of military pay to keep it in line with the cost of liv-

Also the current report recom-mends tying extra pays to base pay.

lowances without corresponding increases in incentive pay depreciate the incentive value of pay," the report states. "Differential pays should bear a direct relation to base pay. We have recommended, therefore, a basic change in

ed, therefore, a basic change in the present system which would provide that differential pays be computed as a percentage of base pay rather than a fixed amount."

Later the report continues: "Since 1949 increases in base pay have been granted without corresponding increase in differential pays, thereby diminishing the ratio of base pay. If this trend is continued differential pays will ultimately represent such a small incentive that their utility in the centive that their utility in the procurement and retention of personnel will be nullified.

"(By tying differential pays to have pay the value of the pays to

base pay), the value of these pays as an inducement will remain relatively constant."

ALTHOUGH combat pay is not accepted by the commission as an incentive pay, it is a differential pay. Thus it would seem to be included in the recommendation that differential pays be tled to

base pay.

Principal change in combat pay
laws recommended by the commission, other than to raise the
amount, is to broaden it to include mine sweepers, ships which are hit and suffer casualties, and men who are wounded or injured in action against an enemy, even though they are not members of combat units. This would cover those hurt in fighting off guerilla attacks or members of antiaircraft units which came under enemy attack, if they were wounded they were wounded.

The commission recommended certain changes in flight pay aimed at increasing this pay to some, but more particularly aimed at making sure that flight pay goes only to those who actually fly. The

First Troop Train In Year Leaves Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.— The first troop train to leave Fort Dix in nearly a year was dispatched last week for Camp Stoneman, Calif., with men bound for the Far East.

The troop movement was the first large-scale shipment from Dix since the Army recently tightened regulations pertaining to the advance payment of travel allowances. Under the old regulations individuals were given a monetary allowance and permitted to plan and execute their own travel

and execute their own travel.

Following the new Army order, issued in February, the Post Transportation Office began sending men to the West Coast in troop cars attached to regular passenger trains.

report recommends that ability to pass a physical examination and logging of minimum flight time considered sufficient to not be considered sufficient to qualify for flight pay. Instead, the commission recom-mends the establishment of boards

by the various services to select those whose special training or duties indicate that they do not and will not in the future have a job whose primary mission is flight or flight command.

THE REPORT sees possible savings in tighter administration of differential pay laws and regula-.How much these savings would be, the report coes not say. Without experience, the report says, there would be little accuracy says, there would be little accuracy in estimates.

The report recommends taking

glider pay-not in use since the last war—off the statute books. Recommended to remain un-changed are: submarine pay, para-chute pay, Hansen's disease (lep-rosy) pay, demolition pay, diving pay with the recommendation that helium-oxygen divers get \$100 and \$50 a month for officers and EM's respectively.

Physicians and dentists who vol-

active duty should continue to get special pay, the report says. But those who serve only the minimum time required by law—now two years—whether they are drafted or whether they volunteer for or whether they volunteer for minimum sevice, should not get the \$100-a-month special pay.

Both overseas station per diem allowances and attache allowances

should be continued, the report However, it recommends administrative control of allowances and annual Congressional review.

at a Las Vegas, Nev., resort.



JUST in case they wanted to know what an A-bomb burst looks like, troops taking part in bomb tests last week at Yucca Flats, Nev.; had a simulated one to study in Candy King's newly designed bath-ing suit. She is an entertainer

Congress Asked To Stop 'Abused' Overseas Pay

(Continued From Page One) ception of oversea residents should continue to get it until they next return to the States or come

THE COMMISSION report says it cannot see how the pay, which is payable only to enlisted peris payable only to enlisted personnel, is of any great assistance in helping with household expenses. If this is a valid reason, it maintains then it should be paid not only to those overseas but also to those who are not stationed et home.

It cannot, it says, see that the pay is a proper reward for

Air-Mail

(Continued From Page One) MATS capabilities has existed for several weeks and that there are no indications now when full air-mail service can be restored.

Although MATS spokesmen had no knowledge of the delays in mail service, further checking by the Times showed that during Febru-ary and March of this year, two things had combined to reduce mail service, always on a tight schedule to Europe, below par.

The first, particularly applicable to February, was bad weather which slowed down deliveries, creating some small backlog. In March, MATS was forced to withdraw planes from the European flight service to make necessary modifications in some plane types.

This modification work is now about completed. The backlog on mail is about cleared up. Airmail service to Europe, particularly Germany, should improve.

In all, some 241 bags of air mail post, mostly destined for Germany, but some also to Greece and Turkey, were sent by sea instead of air. As planes return to service, parcel post packages will be flown.

serving at stations with po living conditions because it is also paid to those who are overseas at stations where a reasonable standard of living can be maintained, or even where men enjoy a very high standard of living, approaching luxury.

Only merit that the commission sees to foreign duty pay lies in its morale effect. However, the service careerist expects to be separated from his family and serve at solated posts at some time. This is the natural course of a military career and should be accepted without additional compensation as part of the service, in the

Strauss group's view.

The commission points out that not only do officers not receive foreign duty but also that it is not paid to enlisted personnel from 1922 through 1941.

1922 through 1941.

By cutting out foreign duty pay, the commission report recommends savings of more than \$200 million out of \$600 million being spent this year in differential pays. Even though there are recommendations which would increase other pays, the increase would barely dent the savings

ETTERS

Continued From Page 4) constructed from the Canal Zone to Puerto Rico, in order that we may go to Puerto Rico with a may go to Pu three-day pass.

"INSULAR"

Because Puerto Rico and Canal Zone are both in the Caribbean Command, CZ is regarded as home territory for Puerto Ricans. fore, the command is within Hs rights in sending Puerto Ricans to FECOM or Europe or any foreign post in spite of a previous tour in C. Z.

in C. Z.

One proof of this connection is indicated by the fact that Puerto Ricans serving in the C. Z. do not draw overseas pay.

With regard to the distance be-

tween the two places, there are greater distances within the Zone of the Interior—Maine to Califernia, for instance.

Some time ago a group of Puerto Ricans took the matter up with the Army and the decision men-tioned was reached, and stated in

a message interpreting the mean-ing of SR 600-175-1.

With regard to limiting the de-lay en route to seven days, the writer may have a point—except in the case of men who have merely completed basis training. The matter should be taken up, through channels, with the com-manding officer.—Editor.

Paying M. O. P.
DES MÖINES, Iowa: The method for paying MOP to indefinite enlistees suggested by M/Sgt. John J. Raychel in the edition of March 21, is simple and practical. I do not believe, however, that his, or any other suggestion will be con-sidered since defense officials concerned have made so little effort to secure legislation providing for payment of MOP to such person-nel. Toward the close of 1952, this very column reported that defense officials would seek to provide for payment of MOP to indefinite en-listees in the very first legislation presented to the new Congress. To the best of my knowledge their plan for this is still "under study."

Now the indefinites must complete 24 months on an overseas tour before resigning. Term en-listees, however, wrangle their way into overseas levies approximately 10 months before ETS, serve very short oversea tours, and a new Stateside tour. "TERM ENLISTEE"

'NO SEGREGATION'

School Changes Affect Few

them.

The seven schools are in statesstates—Texas, Arkansas, Okla-homa, South Carolina, and Vir-

THE PATTERN in most posts is to have white students educated on-post, Negro children off-post.

This pattern applies in Texas at Ft. Bliss and at Ft. Sam Houston. At Ft. Hood, available information is that schooling is segregated, that there is at least one on-post school. But it does not indicate whether Negro children are edu-

The same pattern also applies at Ft. Sill, Okla., at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and at Rock Island Arsenal, Ark. At Ft. Belvoir, Va., the pattern is broken. There are three schools, all on-post, two of which

On-post schools in most in-stances exist only for the ele-mentary grades. For junior high school and higher grades, students go off the post to local schools.

Segregated schooling has Segregated sehooling has caused some strange situations. For example, at Ft. Jackson, where the training division is integrated, the schooling for soldiers' dependents is segregated. However, there is a preschool kindergarten for dependent children, operated by Army wives, which is integrated.

Schooling for dependents at posts other than those named fol-lows state laws. All schools are off-post.

Army dependents segregated in schools. Those assigned to posts in Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Plorida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will find off-post schooling available on a segregated basis.

egregated basis.
Only exceptions to this are the seven schools named where on-post schools are provided for some or all of the children, and the six Army-operated dependent schools at which there is no segregation. These are Ft. Benning, Ft. Bragg. Pt. Knox, Ft. Campbell, West Point and San Juan, Puerto Rico. End of segregation at Benning has been in planning stages for months and was made final sev-

eral weeks before the recent White House announcement that segregation was being ended.

Round Peg Put In Round Hole

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.-A 23year-old 5th Inf. Div. basic trainee is doing the same job in the Army that he did in civilian life—wielding a paint brush.

There's one slight difference, however. As a civilian, Irving Marcus had his modern paintings displayed all over the world. Right now, Pvt. Irving Marcus of Btry. C, 19th FA Bn., is mainly con-cerned with the painting of helmet

His paintings have been exhibited in London, Paris and in the

versity of Iowa, as well as count-less private collections throughout the world.

He has sold many of his paint-ings with the purchase price rang-ing from \$250 to \$1000. The other work is still on exhibit.

"I have no particular type of painting that I like to do best," says Fyt. Marcus. He says his oil paintings include portraits, land-scapes, anything that suits the ocscapes, anything that suits the oc-casion—even helmet liners.

45th's Plans Completed

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Final p have been completed here for summer training program of 45th Inf. Div., Oklahoma Nati Metropolitan Museum in New York. They also have appeared at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Denver Art Institute, Des Moines Art Center and the Uni- to take place Aug. 9-23.

More Power To Him

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Pvt. William M. Am-dahl, Co. 10, Basic Training Group, recently was called into the orderly room and was told that his babies had arrived.

Yes, twins—two boys. The message came from his wife in Great Falls, Mont.

Great Falls, Mont.

The next day, an orderly room messenger handed a telegram to Amdahl. It told him that a daughter had joined his two new sons-18 hours late.

Pyt. Amdahl soon starts work at the Southwestern Signal School at this post. He will be in the power division, naturally.

AT YOUR

STATESIDE SHORT-TIMERS

Q. Does the Army still have the policy of not sending overseas any soldiers who has less than nine months to serve?

BUYING ARMY CARS

BUYING ARMY CARS
Q. Is is possible to get one
of the Army's "surplus" sedans?
Does the Army Department issue
a list of such items to be sold
at public auction?
A. The Army Department does
not compile such a listing. The
matter rests with the several commands. Personal property—in-

matter rests with the several com-mands. Personal property—in-cluding officers' official sedans— are screened with all government agencies before being declared surplus. When not used, it is de-clared surplus, and bids are in-vited. In terested individuals should write to command asking that when sedan they want is of-fered for surplus sale they be giv-en an "invitation to bid."

"ADEQUATE" QUARTERS

Q. Who determines whether or not an officers quarters are adequate, and what is the authority?

A. Assignment and adequacy of quarters for officers and their de-pendents are covered in AR-210-10, Section X. "The installation



SHIP YOUR CAR DON'T DRIVE IT!

ous time, spend it with your tead of with your car. Save tear, storage, meal & hotel,

wear and tear, storage, and driving costs.
Stay in one piece, travel is comfort by rail or air. We ship cars—low rates!—
between West Coast and points east of Miussippi—also the other way round.



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Judson Freight Forwarding Division 18 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y. Please rush details on shipping car



". . . Thank you, sir. My girl gave them to me!"

Talk Of The 10th

289 Get Stripes

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Cigars and congratulations were in order

here in the 10th Inf. Div. last week

geants first class, 35 sergeants, 78 corporals and 132 privates first

A NEW training problem has been added to the 35th FA Battalion's driver school schedule, with the students firing a vehicle-mounted .50 caliber machine gun. Firing the weapon from a mount on a jeep will be a part of the training for every student going through the school.

Vehicle Repair

Time Cut In 7th

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—
A 50 to 65 percent cut in vehicle repair time has been accomplished by the 17th Inf. Regt.'s Service Co. by stationing a forward ordnance platoon next to the company.

The new system makes it pos-

The new system makes it possible for the ordnance men to make major repairs next door to the service company, which handles minor repairs. As a result, delivery time has been cut from two or three days to one day.

The maintenance section com-pletes second echelon work on all equipment. If it needs third echelon (major) work, ordnance

"With an ordnance repair shop

in our back yard," said Sgt. John Haney, regimental maintenance sergeant, "third echelon mainte-nance can be administered ef-fectively, with minimum loss of

Sad Cook Finds Cake

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.

—A saddened company cook had to throw away a precious lemon cake here because it came out with a distinct diesel oil flavor.

The cook, Cpl. Harry Ralles, Co. I, 27th Inf. Regt., shuddered when the first man to take a bite yelled, "It's lemon-flavored diesel oil!"

"It's lemon-flavored diesel oil!"
But it was true.

The water Railes used in making the dough was poured from a can that had mistakenly been used to hold diesel oil.

"It was the only lemon extract that I received in nine months," Railes said.

Is A La Diesel Oil WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Kor

At Fort Riley

commander will make all assignments of quarters. * * * Anv. quarters at his permanent station voluntarily accepted and occupied * * * will be conclusively presumed to be adequate."

INDEFINITE ENLISTMENTS

Q. When were indefinite enlistnents first authorized, and what is the basic authority?

A. Public Law 128, 80th Cong., effective July 1, 1947, authorized enlistments for unspecified peri-

BENEFIT INCREASE
Q. Did the recent extension of the Dependents' Assistance Act increase any of the benefit rates?

PREMIUM REFUND

Q. What steps should a Korea veteran take to get back the premiums paid for NSLI before the free indemnity was brought into effect for all servicemen?

A. There is no provision for refund of NSLI premiums paid prior to the effective date of the premium waiver authorized by Public Law 23, 82d Cong., approved April 25, 1951. Such servicemen had the NSLI protection they were paying for and, if they had died, their beneficiaries would have re-ceived the death proceeds.



Famed Arctic Explorer Says: 'I Don't Like Cold'

Sir Hubert, who has spent 27 of the past 40 winters in the Arctic and Antarctic, spoke on the importance of the correct mental approach to service in Alaska.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—
Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed Arctic
explorer and one of Alaska's most
enthusiastic boosters, addressed
the officers of Richardson this
week at the new post theater.

Six Hubert who has spent 27 they have lived all their lives north of the Arctic Circle.

Sir Hubert said that he still finds that the common public importance of the correct mental approach to service in Alaska.

The audience, a majority of whom have spent only one mild winter in Alaska, heard that Sir Hubert hates the cold. He hastened to add that in all his years in the Arctic and sub-Arctic he has very rarely been cold, because he learned 40 years ago that it is fairly easy to keep warm.

The attitude of the serviceman or other newcomer, that the cold is an unconquerable enemy, is re-

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Wanted For

ENGINEERING here in the 10th Inf. Div. last week, as 289 Division men were sewing ACCOUNTING stripes on their sleeves. When the smoke cleared it was found that the division had gained 19 new master sergeants, 24 ser-

Country's largest cane sugar refiner —operating five refineries and offices at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans—has permanent positions available for limited number of capable service men holding college degrees.

Previous experience not essential. Company, however, seeks only qualified applicants with well-rounded ability, personality and resourcefulness.

Attractive starting salaries—and xcellent opportunities for future evelopment.

Write to:

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Personnel Department • 120 Wall Street
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve) NCOs (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25) Household Members of Families of Above

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SAVE up to 30% From Manual Rates on your automobile insurance and substantial

savings on life insurance.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES classify federal, state and municipal government employees as Preferred Risks. Maximum Protection at Minimum Cose. Un-excelled Savings! Protection! Service!

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Insurance Companies

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES
(Capital Stock Companies . . . act affiliated with U. S. Government) ment Employees Insurance Building
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Address	
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Car YearMakeModelType Body No. CylPurchased / / NewUsed Anticipated Annual Mileage	LIFE INSURANCE Date of Birth / / Sex Occupation Type of Insurance desired
Age of Youngest Driver. Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from work? Please send information concerning Low Cost Av	

SHOW BIZ

Knighthood In Flower In Offing

DETECTING a Trend: Get set for a stretch of medieval stuff, with knights in armor, waving plumes and the clash of naked steel. H'wood, apparently enamored of "Ivanhoe's' take, has the bit in its teeth and is off on the trail of the chivalry kick.

From England comes word that Metro is coaxing Valerie Hobson into the part of Morgan Le Fay in "Knights of the Round Table," to be made at its London studios . . . An independent producer has bought the screen rights to Hope Muntz's superb 1949 novel, "The Golden Warrior," and will try to get Laurence Olivier to play William the Conqueror. . . MGM also has planned for the fall a wide-scale color production based on the has planned for the fall a wide-scale color production based on the granting of the Magna Charta by King John at Runnymede in 1215. ... And Jose Ferrer and John Huston will team up again to make "Richard III" in England.

make "Richard III" in England.
SHOWTALK: If Johnnie Ray
can act as well as he can cry,
there's a good chance he'll get a
top spot in Fox's screening of
Irving Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business." Mitzi
Caynor is in it, too. . . . Ronald
Reagan has bought a magazine
western called "Battle Mountain"
and will try to interest a major
studio in producing it with himself as star. . . Richard Widmark

and will try to interest a major studio in producing it with himself as star... Richard Widmark has finished with the Army and "Take the High Ground" and will now turn to "Hell and High Water" as the skipper of a captured Japanese submarine. ... Virginia Gibson, the dancer, goes back to dancing in "About Face," set in a Southern military school. .. There's a lot of talk of Perry Come playing the part of Russ Colombo in a film about the late erooner's life, to be called "Prisoner of Love." Nothing definite yet... Remember the Navy nurse—maid among a score of men—in "Mr. Roberts"? That was Jocelyn Brando. She's back in the groove in her latest release for Columbia, "Chiral Magnetic Prisoner of Love." in her latest release for Columbia "China Venture"—as a Navy nurse and the only female Virginia and the only female Virginia
Maye is a gun-totin' glamorpuss
of the 1890's in "Arizona Outpost."
... Off to the Mau-Mau country



VIRGINIA GIBSON

in Africa to see how the natives are progressing in their war against the whites goes Lloyd Shearer's screenplay titled, of course, "Mau-Mau." . . William Demarest is the newest addition to "Rope's End." . . . Ida Lupino and Collier Young, formerly husband and wife, apparently still get along the in a business sense. This week fine in a business sense. This week they announced that Filmakers, an independent production company they jointly head, will go into the distribution business as Filmakers Releasing Corp.

complete in this issue, Fat Cats

Some new GOLD MEDAL
BOOKS... Toe Rich To Die, H.
Vernor Dixon ... Hell Hath No
Fury, Charles Williams ... On To
Santa Fe, William Heuman ...
Maggie — Her Marriage, Taylor
Caldwell ... The Chiselers, Albert
Conroy ... and a RED SEAL
BOOK ... Mississippi Flame, Ryerson Johnson.



complete in this issue, Fat Cats Don't Win Pennants, story of the Detroit Tigers and why they finished in eighth place last year.

In U. S. NEWS & WORLD RE-PORT, Apr. 3 issue... The Chances Of Peace. No big war now but period of danger for long time to come. Malenkov needs time to consolidate, wants to lull the West... New Reservists Can Relax: Army's Policy To Be Soft. Everyone drafted goes into Reserve when out of uniform. It's largely a paper Reserve now and most can relax.

Apr. CORONET offers Vacation

Apr. CORONET offers Vacation Apr. CORONET offers Vacation Homes For \$1 An Acre. Four hundred seventy-five million acres of public real estate, scattered over the U. S. and Alaska, are up for grabs. Uncle Sam makes a standing offer: find some land that belongs to him, tell him what you want to buy and he'll take it from there.

In Apr. ARGOSY . . . Where Are The Tigers? Col. Clay Tice, head of training at Nellis AFB, says we need more tigers. He defined a tiger as a flat-out, heels-to-the-wall, fighting son of a gun.

MUSIC ON RECORD

Peterson Nearly The End; Benny Set To Ride Again

PIANIST Oscar Peterson may not be the end, but he comes pretty close to it. If you have doubts about the matter, better pick up on his four new 12-inch Mercury LPs.

Sides are entitled Peterson Plays Duke

Sides are entitled Peterson Plays Irving Berlin, Peterson Plays Duke Ellington, Peterson Plays Cole Porter, and Peterson Plays George Gershwin. I like the titles. Peterson plays, all-right.

The eclectic planist is ably assisted once again by guitarist Barney Kessel and bassman Ray

ney Kessel and bassman Ray Brown.

Incidentally, John Hammond—the well known jazz critic who is Benny Goodman's brother-in-law—says that four years ago Peterson, then unknown except in Canada, waited several hours in Montreal to audition for Goodman, who was playing a one-nighter in that city. But Benny never showed. Seems as though he forgot all about it. Needless to say, Goodman now regrets his forgetfulness.

Another incidentally: they say

Another incidentally: they say that when Benny married Alice Duckworth Hammond a decade or so ago, the squares were real worried over their fool social register. Seems as though they didn't know whether to put Benny in or take whether to put Benny in or take Alice out. Dunno what they finally did and couldn't care less. How square can squares get?

BOP JOKE: On a lonely night in Philadelphia, two cats were walking past Independence Hall. All of a sudden the Liberty Bell rang out. "What was that?" asked the first cat. The reply: "E flat, man, E flat."—Thanks to PFC Janet Crownover.

SERVICEMEN who collect rec SERVICEMEN who collect records and who are faced with the
problem of shipping them from
place to place, might do well to
pick up on RCA Victor's "45s."
Since these extended-play records
measure less than 7 inches in diameter and since they include
four selections on each, some
mathematician with nothing better to do has found out that it's mathematician with nothing better to do has figured out that it's possible to get as many as 384 tunes (96 ".5" records) into a foot of space at the bottom of a barracks bag. . . . Incidentally, Paramount Record Shops in Philadelphia has a comparate to the cord shops in Philadelphia has a comparate to the cord shops in Philadelphia has a comparate to the cord shops in Philadelphia has a comparate to the cord shops in Philadelphia has a comparate to the cord shops in Philadelphia has a cord shops in Philadelphia has a cord shops in Philadelphia and the cord shops in Philadelphia has a cord shops in Philadelphia and the cord shops in Philad delphia has a new gimmick for the trade: it gives away a \$35 Vic-tor 45 record player with the pur-chase of 100 records.

THE LATEST dope on the line-up of the new Benny Goodman



BETTY COX

band (if you're hip you should recognize all of them as outstand-ing sidemen): Teddy Wilson, pi-ano; Allan Reuss, guitar; Israel Crosby, bass; Gene Krupa, drums; Georgie Auld, tenor; Clint Neag-ley, lead alto; Ziggy Elman, Char-lie Shavers and probably Chris Griffin, trumpets; Vern Brown and Rex Peer, trombones. No word yet on the other two reeds.

SHARPES AND FLATS: "Can't SHARPES AND FLATS: "Can't I," by singer Nat Cole, former great jazz planist, is good commercial stuff. The singer gets good backing from Billy May's band, as might be expected. It's on Capitol... MGM has released the first recording of songstress Betty Cox, "I'm In Love" and "Until Today." She's no Vaughan. She's no Holiday. But this new-comer might well go places commercially... "Blue Room" as done by trumpeter Miles Davis, a great man to some, is a record you can forget all about. Miles really goofs on this one. It's more than real sad. It's pitiful. Prestige, a company that has been releasing many fine jazz records, never the latter that the context the context of the c many fine jazz records, never should have let this one get out. Stan Kenton's band bites with customary gusto on "Jeepers Creepers" for Capitol. One of Stanley's best for some time. . . . Dig ya.

Commands USARFANT

FORT BROOKE, P. R.-Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweany has assumed command of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico. Gen. Sweany formerly was artillery commander of the X Corps in Korea.

32. Salt of nitrie acid
34. Cereal seed
37. Recrystallized product
39. Declares
41. Daub
42. Slight coloration
43. Precipitous
45. Wickedness
46. Tissue
48. Weaken
49. Utilize
51. Tear

tells of the student who became engaged to a nurse, while he was drunk, so he escaped from the trap by engaging himself to the entire night nursing staff.

One of the characters is a local bartender named "Padre," because he was confessor to so many of the students. This type of humor should appeal to many readers. should appeal to many readers who haven't the slightest interest in medical matters.

pages, \$3.

pages. \$3.

Ray Bradbury is an extremely imaginative author who has put together 22 fantastic tales about 22 different subjects.

Bradbury's range is wide. Some

of his stories fill the reader with horror. Others are whimsical and pleasant. They roam from the past to the present to the future. All lare fun to read.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE .

7. Rugged mountain crest

ACROSS nall swallow 8. Donkey

ACROSS
1. Small swallow
4. Ocean
7. Walk slowly
12. Odd number
12. Vase
14. Straightedge
15. Biggest
17. Baffle
18. Indigo plant
19. Puffs up
21. Fresh supply
23. Night before
27. Striped animal
29. Grant
30. Consisting
of lines
22. Flew aloft
25. Part of the eye
26. Oil of rose
26. Flew aloft
27. Striped animal
28. Part of the eye
29. Hummingbird
40. Examinations
44. Return
47. Send out
48. Blandly
pleasing
50. Earthly
52. Moving
53. Turkish title
54. Era
55. Pares
56. Knock
57. Corded fabric
DOWN
1. Of the sum

1. Of the sun
2. Silly
3. Danger
4. Institute suit
5. Gaelic
6. Deer's



20. Halt (naut.)
22. Affirmative
vote

25. Lyric poem

26. Marry 28. Courageous

Illustrators Of Old West **Paint History**

BOOKS

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
"ARTISTS AND ILLUSTRATORS OF THE OLD WEST," by
Robert Taft. Charles Scribner's
Sons, N. Y. 400 pages. \$8.50.

Dr. Taft's study of original western art from 1850 to 1900 is a handsome book which provides a fresh approach to an interesting period in American history. Dr. Taft, a U. of Kansas chemistry professor, picked his 90 illustrations on the basis of their contribution to an accurate depiction tribution to an accurate depiction of the period. Less attention is paid to the reputation of the

The reproductions in this book The reproductions in this book are excellent, even though some of them were made from second-hand engravings and lithographs—the original paintings having been lost or destroyed. The illustrations cover a wide range, showing wars, hardships, recreation, family scenes, sketches of forts, landscapes and animals.

The text is pleasantly written. This is a companion volume to Dr. Taft's "Photography and the American Scene."

"O RUGGED LAND OF GOLD," by Martha Martin, Macmillan, N. Y., 223 pages, \$3. Martha Martin is a pioneer woman who has a remarkable story to tell. She tells it well, and the result is an exciting, and different adventure story.

Mrs. Martin's story takes place

ferent adventure story.

Mrs. Martin's story takes place in southeastern Alaska. Her husband set out in a boat one day to see their 12-year-old son. Mrs. Martin was caught in a rockslide and suffered a battered and bruised leg and scalp, a broken arm, a headache and dizziness. It turned out that her husband was shipwrecked for the winter, and Mrs. Martin had to doctor herself and survive the Alaskan winter without help.

Two months after her husband

Two months after her husband disappeared, she delivered her own baby. The christening ceremony was attended by several deer, which ate-bread specially baked for the occasion by the amazing Mrs. Martin,

The next spring Mr. Martin was able to make hs way home.

"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE," by Richard Gordon, Harcourt, Brace & Co., N. Y. 186 pages, \$2.75.

Richard Gordon is one of the few doctors to write a funny book about medical matters. This volume tells of Gordon's training in a British medical school.

The author knew some wonderful characters when he studied

ful characters when he studied medicine. He writes about the student who managed to remain a failure for a long time, so that he could continue to collect his legacy as medical student. He tells of the student who became

"THE GOLDEN APPLES OF THE SUN," by Ray Bradbury. Illustrated by Joe Mugnaini. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 250



By WALTER ESTES
In Apr. 11 COLLIER'S ... Shape
Up Or Ship Out! by Private Bill
Saftre, is his hilarious report on
sergeants he has met . . . Everybody Wants To Be Huck Finn, the
whole story of the eccentrics Oi'
Man River has seen, including
honeymoon couples, runaway boys,
and plain publicity seekers .. The
Arctic's Warming Up, how Comdr.
John R. Schwartz, U. S. Navy,
took a shipload of scientists to the
arctic and what they discovered took a shipload of scientists to the arctic and what they discovered there... and a good piece of fiction, The Wrong Way To Win A War — about Lt. Aylwad, who thought he had the lousiest six men in the whole U. S. Army. And the six thought he was a cornball.

PEOPLE TODAY for Apr. 8..
What People From Space Look
Like! If life exists in various areas
of space here is what it would
look like . . . They Face Nemesis
Of Soph Year. The second year is
always a tough one in the big
leagues.

Beginning in Apr. 11 SATUR-DAY EVENING POST . . . Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's 33 Hours To Paris, a condensation of his book telling the story of the first flight across the Atlantic . . . and

A HANDLER and his dog were cited for valor in Korean combat recently. The soldier is PFC Jack F. Wheeler, 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, who was awarded the Bronze Star. Also cited for distinguished service in combat was his dog, Gray, who had performed 132 combat patrols. Wheeler holds Gray's citation. The dog and his master won their awards while with the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Koean Education Center Ranks High In Enrollment

KOREAN BASE SECTION. - in the popularity category with the The Army Education Center here, with an enrollment of more than 20,000 soldier - students, would rank in size with the top five universities in the States.

The center has issued an average of 500 courses each month since it was set up in 1950 "when the mountain went to Moham-

He continued: "It seems they know where they want to go, and

know where they want to go, and are doing everything they can to prepare themselves for either an Army areer or college degree."

Col. Hilliard and the second supervisor, Maj. William J. Graham, are both former educators. As one man said it, they have put the "two-dollar course"

Taint Pumpkin Pie, It's Beaten Taters!

It's Beaten Taters!

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — The current byword around mess halls in Korea, thanks to a general shortage of pumpkin, is this little ditty:
Keep your eye on the pie called pumpkin, GI!

Taint pumpkin yer eatin',
It's 'taters been beaten
To look like that ole pumpkin pie!

pie!

pie!
"Since we're not getting any
pumpkin," says SFC George
Schaffer, mess sergeant with
Co. L, 27th Inf. Regt., "we hit
on the idea of using the old
reliable sweet potato as a base."

After that, he said, it was as

easy as-well, pumpkin pie.

two-dollar window at Santa Anita.

COL. Hillard said he believes the Korean vets have learned the value of time and an education from their relatives and friends who served during the last war.

There's practically no limit to the range of subjects available at med." Some monthly totals have ranged up to 1400 enrollments.

"The student body," said Lt. Col. Thomas R. Hilliard, one of the center's supervisors, "is one of the most determined I have ever seen, and the boys study under some extremely difficult conditions."

He continued: "It seems they with diesel mechanics and radio

Top course choices are photography, accounting and psychology, with diesel mechanics and radio close behind.

In addition to the USAFI courses offered, the center provides the counseling and testing facilities which have enabled thousands of men to obtain their high school diplomas and college credits.

PFC Julius J. Underwood supervises the testing program, and PFC Donald L. Bardfield issues the USAFI courses and is libra-

Edwards Honored By Local Jaycees

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. plaque recognizing Edwards' cooperation in civic activities was awarded recently to Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtner, CG of the Air Force Flight Test Center by the Lan-caster Calif. Chamber of Com-

Following award of the plaque at a luncheon meeting on the base, 94 members of the chamber toured the Air Force facilities and inspected the growing Wherry Housing area.

Radio Net In Korea Would Link Regimental COs, Patrol Leaders

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Communication men in the 17th Inf. "Buffalo" Regt. are working on a plan to enable the regimental commander to talk to patrols.

The Word

jutant general's office. Sets up personnel research and plans as separate division in TaGO. Feb. 25, 1953.

R 35-300-23—Finance and Fiscal, Absentes' and deserters' pay records. Revices recodure to cooper menureman policy and practice. Supersedes SR 35-200-25, Nov. 5, 1951. Feb. 25, 1963.

R 55-105-7—Transportation and Travel, Motor common carrier facilities questions. New reg. Ebb. 25, 1953.

R 55-105-7—Transportation and Travel, Motor common carrier facilities questions. New reg. Ebb. 25, 1953.

Identification, classification, requisitioning, assignment, and utilization of eclentific and professional personnel. Revision of certain sections to include requisitioning of Type A personnel. Supersedes DA leter AGAC-C (M) 220,01 (Oct. 27, 1952) (AGPP-P, Nov. 25, 1952, subject: Requisitions for Scientific and Professional Personnel. Feb. 25, 1953.

R 615-105-2—Emilsted Personnel, Military personnel procurement cost reports. Supersedes SR 615-105-2. Bept. 28, 1950. Feb. 28, 1950.

Feb. 25, 1953.

R 55-196—Transportation and Travel, Participation by representatives of the department of the Army in proceedings before transportation regulatory bodies. Supersedes paragraph 21, AR 55-105.

March 31, 1949. Feb. 26, 1953.

M 350-6, C 3—Education and Training, School to interior. Adds Army aviation sedes C 2. Dec. 17, 1952. Feb. 26, 1953.

R 619-159-5. C 1—Personnel, Actual and projected personnel availabilities and requirements. Administrative chanse. Feb. 26, 1953.

R 31-360-40—Subsistence Supply, Commissaries troop trainsportation.

Chaffee Chaff Chaffee's Main PX Is Reopenea

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The main post exchange here, closed for remodeling since last December, reopened last week with a complete new look and and expanded line of merchandise.

CHAFFEE and 5th Armd. Div. personnel were lauded last week for a \$2500 contribution to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The "thanks" letter came from Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, aid program director. gram director.

DELIVERY has been made on five of the 10 new Army M-62 hydraulically - operated med ium wrecking cranes which have been allotted to the post. The other five machines are scheduled to arrive

A remote control unit consisting of two parts, a remote unit and a local unit, has already been put in operation on a battalion trol unit. The transmision will then be relayed to a unit at regiment. and a local unit, has already been put in operation on a battalion level, according to Cpl. Warren Chapman. The unit permits a battalion headquarters to receive messages from patrols equipped with transmitters similar to, but more powerful than, the War II walkie-talkie radio.

Without the remote control unit, a patrol radioed messages to its company. The messages were transfitted from company to battalion and then to regiment. With the new type unit the battalion picks up the messages directly.

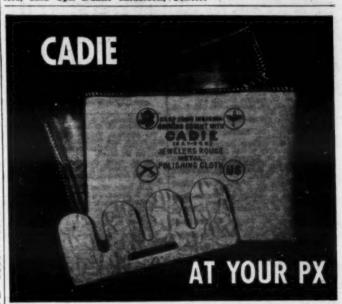
THE UNIT is being tested in an

then be relayed to a unit at regiment.

If the regimental commander had the same type remote control unit next to his telephone, he could transmit to, as well as receive from, patrol leaders. The commander could receive a picture of a tactical situation immediately and issue up-to-the-minute instructions to the patrol leader.

picks up the messages directly.

THE UNIT is being tested in an attempt to receive radio messages back at the regimental headquarters, said Cpl. Duane Anderson, THIBARCE MEN CONTER MEN CONTENT DENVER, Colo.—Staff finance officers representing AMC, ARDC, Air Proving Ground, Air University and Hq. Command met last week at the Air Force Finance Center.



Make plans NOW for your future

- between 20 and 28 years of age?
- interested in retail store management? apable of becoming an executive?
- aggressive?
- interested in people?
- a high school or college graduate?
- being released from active duty within the next six months?

THE KRESGE COMPANY is looking for men who can answer "yes" to these questions . . . and offers unlimited opportunity for advancement to men who can qualify for store management training.

THE KRESGE COMPANY is the world's second largest variety store organization, with 630 stores in the North Central and Northeast sections of

WRITE TODAY . . . get complete information. Address: J. E. Armitage, Personnel Director, S. S. Kresge Co., 2727 Second Ave., Detroit 32,

S. S. KRESGE CO.

ORDERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Pollowing Lt. Cols. from Pt. Harrison—
Collins, to TAGO, DC.
J. C. Damron, to Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
M. Dantsker, to 31st Inf, Cp. Atterbury,
G. R. Faucette, to 1st Army, Pt. Jay.
R. L. Kinson, to XVIII Abn Corps, Pt.

A. I. Lewis, to TAGO, DC.
T. E. Mullenniex, to 5th Army, Chicaso.
G. B. Nemec. to 47th Inf, Cp. Rucker.
E. Rinaldl, to TAGO, DC.
R. Star, to MRU, Ft. Houston.
J. W. Utterback, to 44th Inf, Ft. Lewis.
O. A. Vining, to TAGO, DC.
E. P. Cole, to OAC of S, Gl, DC.
F. E. Golembieski, to Trans Sch, Pt.
Rustis.

F. E. Golembiess, W. Land.
F. L. Hickisch, to OAC of S. G2, DC.
Following Mais. from Ft. Harrison—E.
Bryson, to TAGO, DC.
G. F. Mahon, to TAGO, DC.
G. F. Mahon, to TAGO, DC.
F. S. Smolenski, to 3d Army, Ft. Mc-

Pherson.
Lt. Col. M. J. Bartosik, Cp. Atterbury to
TAGO, DC.
2d Lt. E. D. Clarkson, Jr., Cp. Roberts to
US Depin Sks, Lompoc, Calif.
2d Lt. R. T. Hermance, Cp. Atterbury to
ASU, Cp. Klimer.
Col. R. V. Lee, Carliste Bks, Pa. to TAGO,
DC. Col. R. V. Lee, Carliste Bris, Pa. to TAGO, Col. H. L. Nelson, OAC of S, DC to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

ist Lé. L. D. Pence, Pt. Benning to OAC of S, G4, DC.

let Lé. P. N. Seidenberg, Pt. McNair to ASU, Pt. Meade.

Maj. T. Simmington, Jr, TAGO, DC to ASU, Pt. Devens.

To AFFE, Yokohama—let Lt. R. C. Preeman, Tenn Mil Dist, Nashville.

Lt. Col. W. H. Melhorn, Ft. Harrison.

let Lé. J. W. Herbourn, Gravelly Point, DC.

Lt. Col. W. H. Meihorn, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. J. W. Hepburn, Gravelly Point,
DC.

Mai. M. P. Beaman, Pt. Harrison.

Capt. R. Knight, Pers Mgt Tm. BaltiMai. P. A. Neibert, Pt. Harrison.

Capt. R. Knight, Pers Mgt Tm. BaltiMay. P. A. Neibert, Pt. Harrison.

To APPE, Yokohama, Lt. Cols. from Pt.
Harrison—T. J. Bee, H. L. Corey, W. J.
McCabe, Jr. C. W. Neison, R. G. Platt, I.
E. Whisnant.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. R.
E. Boyd, Pt. Holabird.

Lt. Col. D. A. Lane, Jr. OAFIED, DC.

1st Lt. W. W. Sutter, TAGO, DC.

To USAPANT, Pt. Brooke—Lt. Col. S. E.

Jacobs, TAGO, DC.

TO JASPAC, Tokyo—Maj. D. P. Stein
To USAPAC, C. Ft. Shafter—Maj. S. R.

Arnold, Pt. Harrison.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. Mary D. Butcher, Cp. Stoneman
to USA HOSP, Pt. Huachuca.

Capt. Lillian M. Goodwin, Cp. Stoneman
to Murphy AH, Mass.

Capt. Kathryn M. Meyer, Walter Reed
AMC, DC to USA HOSP, Pt. Lewis
USA Mood, Pt. Meade.

Maj. Tyyne N. Tamminen, Pt. Lewis to
USA Mood, Pt. Meade.

Maj. Dorothy K. Harper, Walter Reed
AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Pt. Knox.

Maj. Capt. Aleine M. Thomas, Pt. Jay to Med
RTC, Cp. Pickett.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—1st Lt.

Mary A. Daly, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Mary L. Devlin, to USA Moon.

1st Lt. Mary T. Devlin, to USA Hosp. CC, CD. Pickett.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—lst Lt.
kry A. Daly, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
18t Lt. Mary T. Devlin, to USA Hosp,
t. Belvoit.

1st Lt. Mary T. Devnn, so USA
Pt. Belvolr.
Capt. Barbara E. Earle, to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Barbara E. Keefe, to USA Hosp.
Carlisle Bis, Pa.
Mai. Elizabeth E. Shepard, to USA Hosp.
Cp. Gordon.
Capt. Josephine E. Smith, to USA Hosp. Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Maj. Elizabeth E. Shepard, to USA Hosp, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Maj. Elizabeth E. Shepard, to USA Hosp, Cp. Gordon.

Capt. Josephine E. Smith, to USA Hosp, Pt. Brage,
Lt. Col. Alice J. Robbe, Ft. Houston to Letterman AH, Calif.

Capt. Josephine M. Gennaro, Cp. Stoneman Letterman M. Calif.

Capt. Josephine H. Gennaro, Cp. Stoneman to Med Det. New Orleans POE, La.

To USA Hosp, Ft. Jay.

1st Lt. Josephine H. Gennaro, Cp. Stoneman Letterman Letterman

Capt. M. Robert.
Lt. Col. E. W. Grant, to CGSC, Pt.
Leavenworth.
1st Lt. O. M. Padgett, Jr. Cp. Atterbury
to Army Lang Sch. Monterey.
Capt. E. P. Hardin, USMA. West Point,
NY to USN Acad. Annapolis, Md.
Capt. F. M. Thomilisson, Cp. Stoneman
to citi Lv. F. Cord.
The Line of the Color of the CIC,
List Lt. M. Peeples, Jr., Pt. Lee to 1st
Armd Div. Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. M. P. Montee, Pt. Sill to 11th
Armd Rest, Cp. Carson.
Lt. Col. R. Talbot, Cp. Polk to ASU, Cp.
Stoneman.
Transfers Overseas

Li. Col. R. Talbot, Cp. Polk to ABU, Cp. Stoneman. Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. D. Taylor, Pt. Hood. Bremerhaven—Capt. D. Capt. R. M. Richardson, Ft. Sill. Lit Le, F. G. Wingfield, Ft. Knox. Lit. Col. F. E. Wingfield, Ft. Knox. Capt. R. W. Bekhardson, Carson. Maj. H. F. Blackburn, Carson. Maj. H. F. Blackburn, Carson. Maj. V. K. Eastin, Pt. Ord. Capt. J. R. Foster, Ret Sia, Chicago. Capt. J. R. Foster, Ret Sia, Chicago. Capt. J. R. Foster, Ret Sia, Chicago. Capt. O. M. Heara, Tex Ares, Har-Maj. K. B. Mountz, Ft. Knox. Capt. R. L. Licas, Ft. Meade. Capt. O. F. Oltmann, Cp. Cooks. Capt. L. J. Rainer, Ft. Riley, Maj. L. H. Wrisht, Ft. Bood. Lt. Col. P. T. Rusefi, 5th Army, Chicago.

Li. Col. F. T. Russen,
Chicago
Li. Col. R. L. Sweeney, Jr, Norwich U.
Sorthfield, Vt.
Mai. P. W. Shartel, Cp. Polk.
1st Li. R. S. Sryani, Cp. Rucker,
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from
Mail—R. E. Herrmann, T. L. Morris, Jr,

THE SERGEANT



C. J. Olender, B. F. Niven, Jr, J. J. Karns J. E. Avant, F. C. Gober. To ASAPAC, Tokyo—Maj. E. N. Bailey, h Army, San Francisco. To AFFE, Yokohama, Capts.—W. J. Mad-ix, Jr. Ft. Hoed.

D. M. Auvil, Cp. Gordon. W. T. Ezzard, U of Ga, Athens. I. D. Stauffer, Leavenworth High Sch, Ans. J. I. Mills, U of Ill, Urbana. G. J. Braun, Jr, Ft. Knox.

Vick, Ft. Myer.

Transfers within Z. L.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—lst Lt.
H. M. Moore, to 47th Dlv, Cp. Rucker.
Capt. E. W. Nicholls, to Army Base,
Oakiand, Cailf.
1st Lt. C. P. Arnold, to 1st Armd Dlv,
Pt. Hood.
Msj. F. P. Lemere, to 605th AAA Gun
Bn, Ft. Dawes.
Lt. Col. H. K. Clark, to Arty Ctr, Ft.
Sill. Bn. Ft. Dawes.

Lt. Col. H. K. Clark, to Arty Ctr. Ft. Stl.

Maj. R. R. Evers, to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

Lt. Col. J. F. Vogel, to AAU, Ft. Monroe. Capt. A. C. Leishion, Army Sec Agoy, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.

Capt. W. S. Donald, Cp. Carson to Army Lans Sch. Monteroy.

2d Lt. H. M. Dick, Ft. Meade to Arty Sch. Ft. Bliss.

Capt. W. S. Donald, Cp. Carson to Army Lans Sch. Monteroy.

Mai. F. J. McCabe, Army Sec Agoy, DC to Godith Comm Recon Det. San Francisco.

DC. L. W. L. Barnett, Ft. Monroe to OCAFF.

Cal Lt. W. L. Barnett, Ft. Houston to Arty Ctr. Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. K. W. Tullos, Ft. Houston to Arty Ctr. Ft. Sill.

Lt. Col. W. P. Lahatte, Ft. Bliss to OAC of S. Q4, DC.

Maj. Ft. Bliss.

Col. E. F. Thelen, Ft. MacArthur to Okla ROTC, Citnoma City.

Capt. J. F. Clare, OAC of S. DC to Army Lans Sch. Monterey.

Transfers Overseas

To AFFE. Vokohama—1st Lt. E. C. Randle, Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. W. D. Frelman, 18th AAA Gun Bn. Detroit, Mich.

Maj. P. Capron, Jr. Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. W. J. Baon, Jr. Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. M. J. Wason, Jr. Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. J. J. Stipetic, Ft. Knox.

Col. R. Insram, U of Okla, Norman.

1st Lt. W. C. Capt. Dr. P. Bliss.

2d Lt. W. Heazley, Jr. Cp. Polk.

2d Lt. J. J. Stipetic, Ft. Knox.

Col. R. Insram, U of Okla, Norman.

1st Lt. W. C. Celrich, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. D. W. Edwards, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. S. S. Artell, Ft. Campbell.

To USAFAARIB St. Amador—1st Lt. E. C.

To USAFAARIB S Sill.
Maj. R. R. Evers, to 4th Army, Pt.

Riley, Cp. Carson.

A. A. Robinson, Cp. Rucker.

H. G. Schiefer, Jr. Cp. Atterbury.

O. B. Tyler, Jr. Cp. Rucker.

U. M. Richey, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

D. E. Schanke, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

J. R. Carson, Ft. Lewis.

R. F. Cina, Cp. Lucas.

J. J. Connors, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.

J. E. Jynch, Ft. Lewis.

F. W. Meyer, Ft. Totten.

E. N. Milsak, 41st AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.

J. A. Morelli, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.

J. J. O'Day, Ft. Totten.

E. J. Quint, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.

J. J. O'Day, Ft. Totten.

A. J. Ungar, Ft. Totten.

By Normandia

A J. Ungar, Ft. Totten.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. R. O.

Cilbertson, Cp. Gordon, E. Bliss.

1st Lé. W. S. Jones, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lé. W. B. Lones, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lé. H. D. Fneeler, Ft. Knox.

Capt. B. T. Fr. 77th AAA Gun Bn,

Los Le. A. W. Baker, Cp. Roberts,

1st Lé. A. W. Baker, C

Pa.

CHAPLAINS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. D. D. Richardson, Cp. Stoneman
o 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. D. P. Cooper, MP Bn, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. P. L. Goodblatt, 47th Div, Cp.

Rucker. Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR. Bremerhaven—Capt. S.
Galley, Ft. Dix.
CHEMICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col L. B. Cottingham, Army Cml Ctr,
Md to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Following 2d Lts from Ft McClellan—W. M.
Davis, Jr. to Cml Gp. Ft Brage.
A. S. Feigenbaum, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr,
M. H. H. Threekmorton, to 5th Army, Chlosgo.
W. T. Wohlford, to MDW, Gravelly Point,
DC.

DC.
T. J. Gunderson, to TSU, Pine Bluff Ars. Ark. R. M. H. Kullman, to 5th Army, Chicago.
T. S. Matney, to Ciol Lab, Cp Detrick.
J. P. Noonan, to Radi Lab, Army Cml Ctr.

T. S. Matney, to Ciol Lab, CD Detrick, J. F. Noonan, to Radl Lab, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

P. H. Fumphrey, to Biol Lab, CD Detrick, E. H. Radeliffe, to Bil Lab, CD Detrick, C. W. Turebe, to Cml C Mat Cond, Beltimore, Md.

C. W. Truebe, to TSU, Pine Bluff Ars, Ark, Following from Ft Bragg to 2d Cml Wpn Bill, Dugway Pr Gr. Utah—Cap W Z. Chorlis, Jr. 2d Lt A. Cauley, 2d Lt F. B. Wortman, Lt Col W. W. Ward, Ft McClellan to TSU, Dugway Pr Gr. Utah.

Zd Lt O. W. W. Ward, Ft McClellan to TSU, Dugway Pr Gr. Utah.

Zd Lt D. S. Otto, Boston AB, Mass te TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Zd Lt D. S. Otto, Boston AB, Mass te TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

W. Meyler; K. Kunimitsu; J. L. Hiser.

Transfers Overseas.

To AFFE, Yokohama 1st Lt H. J. McMahon, Pt Huachuca, Prof. Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt W. V. Ford, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt H. A. McCurdy, Chicago Cml Prec Dist.

To J. Schwabe; F. A. Tiplon; N. E. Beltimore, Md.

Capt H. A. McCurdy, Chicago Cml Prec Dist.

To USAREAL, Ft Richardson—Lt Col L. A. Parks, Deseret Cml Dep, Utah.

To USAREAL, Ft Richardson—Lt Col L. A. Parks, Deseret Cml Dep, Utah.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from Pt McClellan—S, Ph. Huachurs, Prof. Stonesser; M. J. Larkin; A. B. McClinnock; J. T. Rogge; F. L. Russo; J. C. Stromgren; H. L. Wollson, D. Spence; J. C. Stromgren; R. L. Wollson, D. Spence; J. C. Stromg

Pt Belvoir.

1st Lt G. W. Cook, Pt Sheridan to SCAR1st Lt H. P. Miskill, Pt Belvoir to TSU-CE,
Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt T. F. Meagher, Jr., Pt Worden to Engr
Ctr. Pt. Belvoir.
Lts from Pt Belvoir to AP
Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos APB, Tex-H. B.
Smith; W. B. McClellan; J. E. McConnell; F.
L. Gerlach; B. E. Carriot Sch, San Marcos
APB, Tex-B. N. Jones, Pt Hodo.

1st Lt W. G. Pratt, Umatilla Ord Dep,
Oree.

2d Lt E. N. Johnson J. Pratt, Umatilia Ord Dep. Oreca Lt T. B. Smith. Op Polk.
1st Lt W. J. Wallace, Jr. Pt Belvoir,
1st Lt W. J. Wallace, Jr. Pt Belvoir,
1st Lt R. A. Thornton, Pt Riley to Engr Ctr. Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt R. B. Lie AFB. Call. Jr. Pt Belvoir to Scare Coll. Col. C. A. Carroll, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt V. H. Erickson, Ft Brags.
2d Lt W. Bione, CP Rucker.
2d Lt L. W. Sione, CP Rucker.
2d Lt J. W. Sione, CP St. Col. Rucker.
2d Lt J. W. Sione, CP Rucker.
2d Lt J. P. Codeey, Pt Belvoir to Abn Bn,
2d Lt J. P. Codeey, Pt Belvoir to Abn Bn, Ga.

Ga.

1st Lt J. P. Godsey, Pt Belvoir to Ahn Bn,
Pt Campbell.

Maj J. G. Kimble, Pine Bluff Ars, Ark to
Log Le Lichtenstact, Pt. Belvoir to SCARWAF, Reale AFB, Calif.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—R. A Lowery,
CP Roberts.

AFFE, TOKUMEN,
Dertkeich, Cp. Irwin,
J. Reich, Cp. Irwin,
W. Alicender, Fl. Lewis,
W. Alicender, Fl. Lewis,
Fl. Lewis,
Fl. Lerkin, Cp. Atterbury,
C. Hartup, Fl. Lewis,
E. Mullins, Granite City Engr Dep,

E. F. Larkin, Cp Atteroury.
J. C. Hartup, Ft Lewis.
R. Mullias, Granite City Engr Dep,
III.
O. E. Mullias, Granite City Engr Dep,
III.
O. E. Meier, Ft Lewis.
R. A. Mura, Ft Lewis.
R. A. Sayles, Jr. Pt Lewis.
A. R. Sayles, Jr. Pt Lewis.
A. C. Cander, Ft Bragg.
T. E. Johnson, Ft Bragg.
T. E. J. Monoriti, Ft Benning.
TO AFFE, Yokohama—Capt C. Wilson, Jr.
Charleston Dist CE, SC.
Capt G. J. Multic, Kakson.
Capt Jr. W. Reame, Ft Campbell.
To USARCARIS, Ft Amador—Capt L. A.
Fer USARCARIS, Ft Amador—Capt L. A.
Teo USARCARIS, Ft Amador—Capt L. A.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Maj W. J.
Malloy, Stewart AFB, NY.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capts—A.
C. Stowell, Cp Folk.
J. J. Devlin, Ft Bragg.
A. C. Stowell, Cp Folk.
J. J. Devlin, Ft Bragg.
A. Scott, Ft Campbell.
R. T. Milosovic, Ft Bragg.
A. Scott, Ft Campbell,
R. T. Milosovic, Ft Bragg.
A. H. A. Jones III. 6th Army, Los Angeles,
Calif. M. Luthy, Cp Polk.
J. H. Howar, Ft Renning.

B. E. Harrill, Ft Brass.

B. E. Harrill, Ft Brass.

A. Scott, Ft Campbell.

R. T. Milosovic, Ft Brass.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven,

W. A. Jones III, 6th Army, Lo.

Calif.

E. M. Luthy, Cp Polk,

J. H. Howar, Ft Benning.

E. W. Huntley, Cp Rucker.

D. L. Kendall, Ft Brass.

C. M. Leigh, Ft Wood.

E. Green, Ft Campbell.

E. W. Cralle, Ft Campbell.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2

G. Tuelove, Ft Rod.

C. H. Westrick, Ft Lewis,

K. L. Welch, Ft Benning,

W. H. Clayton, Jr, Ft Brass.

FINANCE CORPS. ell. ven, 2d Lts—H.

W. H. Chayton, Jr. Ft Brake.
F. A. Connors. Ft Benning.
FINANCE CORPS
Transfers Withis Z. I.
Maj J. R. Duffy, Stanford U, Calif to
FOUSA, Alexandria, Va.
Maj R. A. Raichien, Stanford U, Calif to
FOUSA, Ft Harrison.
Capt M. E. Richards. Ft Harrison to
AFSWP, Sandia Base, MMex.
Maj J. F. Fennell, Ft Harrison to ASU,
Ft Devens.
Col H. S. Ruth, Ft Monroe to FOUSA,
Oakland AB, Calif.
Transfers Overseas
To AFFE, Yokohama—2d Lt D. B. Parrish, Ft Harrison.
To USAREUR. Bremerhaven—1st Lt J.
D. Brookhart, FOUSA, Columbus, Ohio.

D. Brookhart, FOUSA, Columbus, Ohio.
INFANTBY
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following Capts from Ft Benning—W.
R. J. Adkins, to U of Als, University,
W. H. Bamber, to CIC, Ft Holabird,
R. P. Barrett, to Morgan State Coll,
Baltimore, Md.
L. C. Byrd, State Coll of Wash, Pullman.
T. H. Devlin, Colo Coll, Colorado
Springs. prings.
L. E. Dupont, to Middlebury Coll, Vt.
L. J. Evans, Jr., to Army Scty Agey, DC.
L. J. Fox, Jr., to Art Ark Poly Coll,

Russelville.

R. A. Geiger, to NDak NG, Bismarck.

R. A. Grogan, Jr. to U of Calif, Davis.

J. L. Kennedy, to Clemson Agri Coll, SC.

A. J. Mauderly, to Ewash Coll of Education. Cheney.

B. M. McCarver, to CIC, Pt Holabird.

W. S. McCracken, to 82d Abn Div, Pt

W. S. McCFREKEN, to 024 AMI 251, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 187 K. M. Murphy III, Loyona Chicago.
C. W. Root, to Kans State Teachers Coll, Pittsburg.
S. F. Sampson, to Prairie View A&M Coll, Tex.
C. F. Sunski, to U of Wash, Seattle, H. E. Trigs, to Tenn NG, Dyersburg.
L. K. Truscott III, 11th Abn Div, Pt Campbell.
Values to U of Reg. Eugene.

Br. Detroit, Mich.

Br. Detroit, Mich.

Br. Detroit, Mich.

Maj. P. Capron, Jr. Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. C. L. Smith, Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. R. J. Bohan, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. F. C. Wilson, Jr., Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. M. P. Earle, Jr. Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. M. P. Earle, Jr. Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. W. C. Ceirleh, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. C. C. Anthony, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. C. C. Anthony, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. C. C. Anthony, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. W. C. Ceirleh, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. D. Cooleany, Jr. Ch. Folk.

2d Lt. E. H. Joyner, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. W. W. Ford, Attenders, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. W. W. Ford, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. J. M. Perry, Ft. Meade.

To JSRAEL, Ft. Richardson—td. Col. L. A.

R. Fresley, C. Capt. B. Bunch,

OAC of S. DC.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven. 2d Lts from Ft.

R. Fresley, C. Folk.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven. 2d Lts from Ft.

McClintock; J. T. Roges: F. Lusson

J. C. Stromgren; H. L. Wolfson.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven.—Lt. Col. M. Walding. C. Rucker.

To STAFFE. Tokyo-Capt. J. B. Bunch,

OAC of S. DC.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven.—Lt. Col. M. Walding. C. Rucker.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven.—Lt. Col. M. Walding. C. Rucker.

To USAREUR, Ft. Benning, C. Rucker.

To STAFFE. Tokohama, Capts. — E. C.

Youngs, Ft. Belvoir.

R. G. All. Collenny, C. C. C. Tolbert, Ft. Totten.

C. C. Tolbert, Ft. Totten.

C. R. C. Rapt. Totten.

C. R. C. Rapt. Totten.

A. R. Chase, 6th Atmy, Seattle, Wash.

R. H. Cook, Cp. Atterbury.

To AFFE. Yokohama, 2d Lts.—R.

S. Corpe. W. G. Reiner, C. C. Tolbert, Ft. Totten.

C. C. To

OTJAG. DC.
Following to Army Lang Sch. Monterey—
Capt C. S. Mülka, Cp Atterbury.
Capt H. W. Janiss, Ft Riley.
1st Lt R. J. Tamplin. Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt F. C. Everling, Ft Riley.
1st Lt E. J. Dufrene, Jr. Cp Stoneman
to 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt J. G. Crowe, Ft Knox to 3d Regt,
Ft Myer.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt S. Pt Myer.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt S.
M. Lockwood, to Arty Sch. Ft Sill.
Maj G. P. Solovskoy, to ASU, Cp Pickett.
Ist Lt J. E. Faucette, Jr, to 3d Armd
Div, Ft Knox.
Capt L. Kleckner, to Psy War Ctr, Pt Capt L. Kieckner, to Psy War Ctr, Pt Brass. 1st Lt R. E. Mayer, to 5th Div, Indian-town Gap, Ps. Capt E. L. Reams, to 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts. Following 2d Lts from Pt Benning—D. V. Porrest, to 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts. E. K. Lewis, to 10th Div, Pt Riles. P. E. Manthey, to 3d Armd Div, Pt Knox.

P. S. Manthey, to St. Div. Ft Dix.
J. L. Schroeder, to 9th Div. Ft Dix.
R. O. Wilkins, to 31st Div. Cp Atter-Knox.

A. Schroeder, to 9th Div. Pt Dix.
J. O. Wilkins. to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury,
Pollowing from Pt Benning—Maj W. C.
Hacker, to NW M&N Acad, Walworth,
Wis.
Lt Col C. H. Baden, Jr, to Georgetown
U. DC.
Maj R. O. Lambert, to Lehigh U, Bethelehm, Pa..
Capt I. T. Sliger, to U of Tenn, Knoxville.
Maj H. H. Scottsmith, Jr. to OAC of
S. G2, DC.
2d Lt J. W. Allen, Pt Hood to 47th Div,
Cp Rucker.
Capt D. A. Mundt, Cp Breckinridge to
OAC of S. G2, DC.
2d Lt E. G. Stiles, Pt Brasg to Army
Staff CD, C. Schaffer, Pt Benning to OAC
of S. G2, DC.
To USAFANT, San Juan—Capt H. W.
Snowder, Pt Lewis.
Ist Lt C. J. Hurst, Jr, Pt Jackson.
Capt G. P. Molloy, Pt Dix.
Capt J. F. Mancuso, Cp Breckinridge.
Capt R. F. Archer, Jr, Pt Benning.
Ist Lt P. J. McDonnell, 6th Army, San
Francisco.
Ist Lt C. D. Snyder, Indiantown Gap,
Ist Lt C. D. Snyder, Indiantown Gap,
Ist Lt C. D. Snyder, Indiantown Gap,

Prancisco. 1st Lt G. D. Snyder, Indiantown Gap,

Ist Lt G. D. Snyder, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.
Maj F. C. Anderson, Ft Benning.
Maj H. O. William, Ft Benning.
Ist Lt G. D. Bachman, Cp Roberts.
Ist Lt R. R. Brothers, Cp Roberts.
Ist Lt P. Egoscue, Cp Roberts.
Maj E. J. Schauer, Ft Ord,
Ist Lt. P. E. Riddle, Ft. Dix.
Capt. J. B. Woodall, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.

Maj E. J. Schauer, Ft Ord.

1st Lt. P. E. Riddle Ft. Dix.

Capt. J. B. Woodall, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.

1st Lt. A. C. Borum, Cr. Roberts,
Maj. J. E. Paley Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. R. Dawson, Pt. Meade.

To USAFANT, San Juan, Capt.

Rentral Rentr

Benning. TRUST, Trieste—1st IA. H. R. Munck, Dix.

Maj. F. B. Smith Cp. Kilmer.

Capt. G. C. Stewari, Jr. Ft. Benning.

To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. J. A. Edmunds,

Benning.

To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. J. A. Edmunds, Benning.
Mai, J. Petrelli, Ft. Benning.
Capt. J. F. McCullough. Ft. Dix.
Capt. B. A. Hall, Ft. Benning.
Capt. W. C. Burghardt, Ft. Benning.
Capt. F. B. Bunn, Cp. Carson.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lst Lt. B.
Bishop, Ft. Brass
Lt. Col. G. L. Judd, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.

Capt. F. R. Bunn. Cp. Carson.

To USAREUR. Bremerhaven—1st Lt. B.
J. Bishop, Ft. Brasg
Lt. Col. G. L. Judd, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.
Lt. Col. F. W. Maxwell, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.
Lt. Col. F. W. Maxwell, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.
Lt. Col. F. C. Sinsel, Ft. Ord.
Capt. J. F. Bietz, Jr. Ft. Benning.
Ist Lt. H. A. MacDonald, Ft. Brasg.
Mal. W. C. Owens, Ft. Riley.
Lt. Col. R. M. Smith, OAC of S. DC.
Capt. M. A. Clark, Cp. Chaffee.
Capt. M. M. Clark, Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. M. M. Wier, Cp. Trum.
Ist Lt. J. F. Walsh, Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. M. Kyler, Cp. Drum.
Mal. B. T. Rodda, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. N. J. Ahern, Ft. Benning.
Ist Lt. C. H. Edwards, Cp. Roberts.
Capt. B. J. Benton, Ft. Ord.
Mal. R. L. Cody, Ft. Benning.
Capt. F. Kirkland, Ft. Hood.
Mal. J. C. Laugs, Op. Roberts.
Capt. J. F. Kirkland, Ft. Hood.
Mal. J. C. Laugs, Op. Roberts.
Capt. F. L. Wycoff, Ft. Benning.
Capt. F. L. Wycoff, Ft. Benning.
Capt. H. E. Gallman, Ft. Jackson.
Ist Lt. C. H. Forbes, Ft. Dix.
Ist Lt. C. H. Forbes, Ft. Dix.
Ist Lt. C. D. Bayl, Ft. Brasg.
Capt. H. E. Gallman, Ft. Jackson.
Ist Lt. J. T. Murray, Ft. Meade.
Ed Lt. C. D. Bayl, Ft. Brasg.
Capt. A. B. Noell, Ft. Jackson.
Ist Lt. J. T. Murray, Ft. Meade.
Ed Lt. C. D. Bayl, Ft. Brasg.
Capt. A. B. Noell, Ft. Jackson.
Ist Lt. T. J. Wine, Ft. Ord.
Lt. Col. W. J. Magadieu, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. W. J. Carrow, Ft. Riley,
Ist Lt. A. G. Bakes, Ft. Knox.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—P. A.
Balcavage, Ft. Benning.
C. F. Easier, Ft. Brasg.
C. Gilbert, Jr. Cp. Roberts.
W. E. Goldert, Ft. Benning.
C. F. Easier, Ft. Brasg.
C. Gilbert, Jr. Cp. Roberts.
W. E. McClain, Cp. Rucker.
G. W. Woodcock, Indiantown Gp Mill
Res.

G. W. Woodcorn,
Res.
P. P. Leadbetter, Cp. Rucker.
G. H. Marth, Ft. Ord.
J. C. Paige, Cp. Gordon.
C. L. Donaldson, Cp. Chaffes.
CP. DERS. Page (See ORDERS, Page 17)

It's Cherry Blossom Time

ital may devote their time to worrisome affairs of state this week, most Washingtonians are thinking about the cherry blos-

The city's annual Cherry Blossom Festival opens April 8 and continues through April 12. Hotels already are filling with visitors from every state.

The blossoms have been a source of some difficulty this year.
Unseasonably warm weather has brought the single-flowering trees at the Tidal Basin into full bloom, but a spraying of hormones has been given to preserve the blos-

DOUBLE-BLOSSOM TREES in East Potomac Park will be in their full beauty for the festival. Even without the annual cherry display, Washington would be well

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The VIPs in the nation's cap- worth visiting this time of the

The celebration opens with a Congressional reception April 8 for the 53 cherry blossom princesses of the states and territories. A night parade is set for April 9, and the queen will be chosen April 10 at the festival ball.

On Saturday The celebration opens with

On Saturday morning, April 11, a water ski show will be presented at the Tidal Basin, and a pageant will be held that afternoon at the Jefferson Memorial. Both events will be repeated April 12.

INFORMATION on housing, sightseeing, and festival events is being handled by the Greater National Capital Committee, 294 Evening Star Bidg., Washington 4.

Its staff will furnish on request a list of 34 midtown hotels with

rates ranging from \$7 to \$15 for a double room, a list of tourist homes with an average charge of about \$2.50 per person, and a sightseeing pamphlet.

THE ANNUAL blessing of the Fishing Fleet and Shrimp Festival will take place this year May 9-10 in Biloxi, Miss.

The event will be under the auspices of the St. Michael's Parish Church. There will be two parades, one a night procession of floats. The Shrimp Queen will be appropried at a grand hall.

hoats. The Shrimp Queen win be announced at a grand ball.

The marine parade and fleet blessing will be held the afternoon of May 10. Judges will select the best decorated boats.

The deep sea fishing opens in Biloxi April 10. Fish in the area waters include Lemon Fish, Mack-erel, Cavalla; and Dolphin. Sportfishing enthusiasts also will be interested in an announce-

will be interested in an announce-ment from Manteo, N. C., that the Dare Coast Gulf Steam fleet this year will have about 50 cruisers. Most of the boats will operate from fishing centers in Wanchese, Oregon Inlet, and Manteo, but a

Vermonters Briefed

HANCOCK FIELD, N. Y.—Civil Defense members from Vermont were recently brought to Hancock for a briefing on the Air Defense system of the 32d Air Division.

number will serate from Hatters to the waters of Diamond

. IT DOESN'T cost a fortune to spend a vacation in Arizona. Banding together to offer low prices to tourists are operators of about 15 smaller resorts in the Phoenix area, which have accom-modations from a one-room effi-ciency to plush suites.

ciency to plush suites.

The following resorts are members of the "Associated Desert Lodges:" Casa Siesta Lodge, El Chorro Lodge, The Desert Lodge, El Estribo, El Oeste Lodge, Flying T Ranch, La Fonda Fiesta, La Vista Grande, Ride-N-Rock Ranch, Sundial Ranch, Sundown Ranch, Ranco Vista Bonita, Outpost Lodge, and Yellow Boot Ranch.

IF YOUR yearly vacation is limited to two weeks, you can make the most of them on Trans World Airlines' special 14-day holiday in England and France.

Included are six days of sightseeing in London and the English countryside, and six days in Paris. The tour can cost as little as \$595, covering round-trip air transportation, hotel accommodations, lo-

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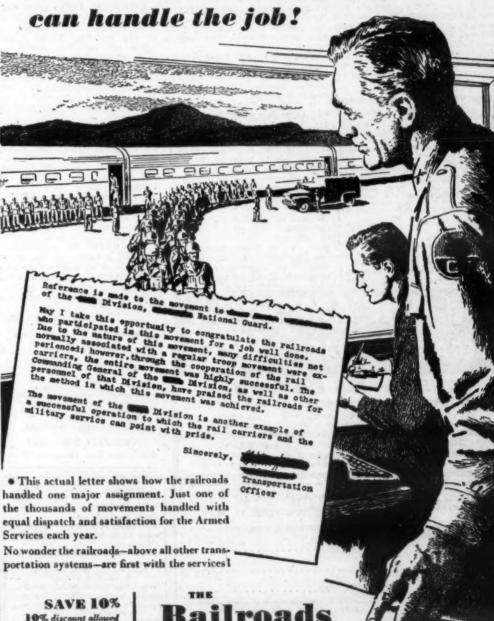
THE FAMED Kon-Tiki balsa raft on which Thor Heyerdahl and his companions crossed the Pacific in 1947 is one of the attraction.

""ons of a ship display in Bygdey, Norway. Tourists there also can see three of the ancient Viking ships. These are the Oseberg, Gokstad, and Tune, 900-year-old wooden shells.

ARMY TIMES 13







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QM Surveys Troop Food Likes

Fort Campbell **Unit Returns** From Maneuver

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Rousing welcome music by the 11th Abn. Div. Band greeted the return last week of the 601st Abn. QM Aerial Supply Co. from Exercise Snow Storm, Camp Drum, N. Y.

The only 11th Abn. unit to participate in the exercise, the equipment 'chutists from Campbell successfully dropped one-third of the scheduled material before the

the scheduled material before the drops were cancelled due to the hard ground and lack of snow.

In all, 100,000 tons of equipment were transported to the 82d Abn. troopers who participated in the exercise. Of this amount, approximately 35,000 tons were dropped without serious harm to the equipment.

the equipment.

After the dropping method of transporting supplies was cancelled, the 601st successfully experimented with helicopters. This method, now widely used in Korea, has not been practiced much in this country. However, approximately 30,000 more tons of food, ammunition and engineer equipment were brought to the 82d by this method.



are preferred. Men were chosen at random from mess lines to fill out the questionnaires. If results of the survey appear conclusive, it is expected that menus in all services may be revised in line with preferences established by the quiz.

The survey is being made in effort to give men wholesome foods in menus they like. A choice of

Jet-Guiding Lt. **Trying Missiles**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A newly-arrived combat infantryman here probably has more Air Force decorations than any other foot-soldier in the Army. But he's never been in the Air Force. Lt. Bill Travis, here from Korea and points east and west has

and points east and west, has three Distinguished Flying Crosses

and 11 Air Medals. He flew 157 combat missions over Korea. Ordinarily an Ordnance officer and strictly a ground man, Lt. Travis got into the flying business while assigned to the infantry in Korea. It was his job to sit behind the pilot of a slow-moving plane and direct jets to Red ground targets.

After guiding the 5th Air Force jets, he's now learning how to guide missiles at the Ordnance Guided Missile School here at Redstone Arsenal.

Big Gap Flooring Job

Finished Ahead Of Time
INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—
Completion of a \$27,000 flooring
project for 11 buildings here by
a Harrisburg contracting firm
more than two months ahead of
schedule was announced by the
Pact Engineers Post Engineers.

The work, consisting of instal-lation of top-grade flooring in five dayrooms, four mess halls, an orderly room, and a barber shop used by 5th Division personnel, was scheduled to be completed on ine 7, but was completed and waited final inspection last week. June



Double Queen

WHEN CAMP RUCKER crowned Pat Smith, of Geneva, Ala., Sweetheart of 1953, little did Rucker troops realize that GIs 8000 miles away had the same idea. At the same time she received the Rucker honor last month, men of Camp Haugen, Japan, named her their Valentine Queen. Pat, a 17-year-old high school senior, learned of the coincidence in a letter from the director of the Haugen service club. Her photo had been entered in the Haugen contest by a pen pal she has never met.

Davidsons' Life Is Never **Dull With 'Double Twins**

Asked how she feels about hav

Asked how she feels about hav-ing two sets of twins, Mrs. David-son said it's "wonderful but amaz-ing, since there is no history of twins in either of our families. There's never a quiet or dull mo-ment at our house."

LEGHORN, Italy—After Capt. Harry Davidson's wife gave birth to her second set of twins, the men at the Engineer Depot Supply Office here gave the captain the name of "double-double." The first set of twins, Tom and

Dick, were born in Salzburg, Austria, in October 1950. That was during a 22-month tour of duty the officer had at Linz Engineer

Depot.
Capt. Davidson was transferred to the Logistical Command here the following month. And in October 1952 Mrs. Davidson presented her husband with the second set of twins, Annette and Harriet Harriet.

The twins—both sets—were preceded shortly by the Davidsons' other child, Harry Jr. Now the family can claim five children under four years of age.

MRS. DAVIDSON is the former Lt. Ann Dickson of the Army

Nurse Corps. She served in Melbourne, Australia, and Finchafen. New Guinea, before meeting Capt. Davidson at Miami Beach, where they were both on leave.

Employment Opportunities After Discharge

We are now accepting applications for our college training program in Chicago. You will learn Insurance Underwriting (no selling). Departmental training and day class at the Mutuel Insurance Institute. Will also accept outstanding high school grads. There are excellent positions in our statistical department for college grads with training in math. Write

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Serves AAA Men

FORT MEADE, Md.—A Salva-tion Army mobile canteen now makes periodic visits to anti-air-craft installations in the Baltimore Men of the 208th AAA Group

Salvation Army **Mobile Canteen**

Men of the 208th AAA Group can borrow books from the mobile canteen's library, enjoy refreshments, watch entertainment, or just engage in a friendly chat with Salvation Army hostesses.

The mobile canteen is equipped with two 48-cup coffee urns, carries its own water in a specially installed tank. Stamps, stationery, sandwiches, milkshakes and cigarettes are available.

The Salvation Army also furnishes entertainment such as musical combinations and small shows. The canteen visits two anti-aircraft sites a night.

Lt. William L. Schmieder of the

William L. Schmieder of the Salvation Army completely out-fitted the mobile canteen, and is in charge of the operation.

31st Rated Excellent

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — An overall rating of excellent was given the 31st Inf. Div. by a Fifth Army inspection team headed by Col. Cecil W. Land last week.

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SERVICEMEN CALL COLLECT



UNDER new "payment-in-kind" plan for Korean employes of the Korean Base Section, an indigent worker is given rice and soap in lieu of a portion of her pay. Distributing the items, at left, are Cpl. Russell Lindquist and his helper, Yoon Back Hi. The plan is optional for employees who make less than 1000 Hwan a month. The present payment-in-kind is about

Koreans Get Scarce Goods Under New Army Pay Plan

KOREAN BASE SECTION .- A other goods vary. In February the new "payment-in-kind" program payment-in-kind was 12 pounds of recently begun here is providing rice and two pounds of soap. For many direct-hire Koreans working for the Army with hard-to-get 20 pounds of flour. goods in lieu of a portion of their

Each month, many of the directhire Koreans working in the Base Section are eligible to receive rice and other commodities, such as flour, coffee, soap or powdered

Rice is always included, while

March it is 12 pounds of rice and

If an employe earns less than 1000 Hwan, the payment-in-kind is optional, limited only by the wishes of the employee and the amount of his wage.

IF THE worker earns from 1000 to 2500 Hwan per month, he is required that as much as half the payment-in-kind be taken. Employees drawing over 2500 Hwan a month must accept the entire payment-in-kind.

The program makes it possible for the workers to buy the goods at a rate lower than on the oven

at a rate lower than on the open market. At present, the full payment-in-kind represents about 300 Hwan out of each employee's monthly wage.

However, future plans call for a raise to bring the payment up to 1000 Hwan a month, according to It Col. Heart C. Burley Chil

to Lt. Col. Harry C. Bursley, Civil Affairs Officer. Other grains, staples and packaged goods will be added.

5th Army PM Retiring

CHICAGO. — Col. William G. Purdy, Provost Marshal of Fifth Army since July 1949, is scheduled to retire April 30, after more than

29th Inf. Regt. On Okinawa Now Is'Triphibious'

OKINAWA.—The Ryukyus Command's 29th Inf. Regt. is becoming a "triphibious" combat outfit prepared to operate on land, by sea or in the air.

Members of the 187th Abn. RTC are giving instruction in air trans-

portability to members of the regi-ment, according to Col. Ralph T. Simpson, CO of the unit. Instruction is in the landing of cargo planes and other funda-mentals important to successful airborne maneuvers. Both practi-

alroone maneuvers. Both practi-cal work and training in theory make up the program.

THE 29TH, primarily a land-combat outfit, had amphibious operations last year, preparing them for combat duty on land and sea. Now the regiment will be prepared for most an yeventuality involving the island.

At the close of the formal air training, the regiment will con-

duct maneuvers involving the actual loading of cargo planes, sir-lifting of men, and landing them near ground maneuver areas.

The infantrymen will learn both actual techniques of air transport and the coordination of air and

and the coordination of air and ground combat methods.

Unit Receives Colors

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — The 325th Tank Bn, the Armored Com-325th Tank Bn, the Armored Combat Training Center's resident instructor unit, now officially owns it battalion colors. They were presented to Lt. Col. Harley T. Kirby, battalion commander, at a colorful ceremony recently by Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, commanding general of the Armored Combat Training Center.

APRIL 4, 1953

New AAA Commander
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Brig.
Gen. Edward J. McGaw arrived this week to take over the West-

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Army Weddings

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CASTO—SMYER

ORT MEADE, Md.—Cpl. John Smyer,
Korean veteran, was married here to
Edith Mae Castro, first cook for the
thaplain (Capt.) H. W. Trastel permed the ceremony in the Fost Chapel.
Genevieve Harris was matron of honor
I the bridesmaids, all of the local Wac
achment, were Fvt. Ruby Smith, PFC
Tern Snow and PFC
ores Trojanoski.
gt. John P. Crumm, 579th Sig. Depot
, was best man.

Sgt. John F. Crumm, 579th Sig. Depot b., was best man.

WAGNER—BARNO
FORT MONROE, Va.—Cpl. Doris Wagner was married in the Chapel of the enturian to former PFC Charles Barno. he groom was a member of the 559th F Co. until his discharge in February. The bride is a member of the Wac Det. The bride is a member of the Wac Det. on, Army Field Forces. She was given on, Army Field Forces. She was given

School Opens For Japanese Wives Of Gls

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Hok-kaido, Japan.—Red Cross volun-teers of the division at Camp Crawford have opened a six-week school for Japanese brides of American servicemen.

The brides are being introduced to American customs and man-ners, personal hygiene, homemaking and cooking, self-improvement and grooming, history, geography and travel.

Most classes are being held in the dependent school at Camp Crawford, with personnel hygiene courses given at the Army Hos-pital in Sapporo.

Instruction in the American diet cocking, and hometraking is

in marriage by Lt. Charles P. Dela, and her attendant was Pvt. Betty Jo Mc-Namara

LASHUA-BRACHÚ
LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss
Lashua, Baidwinville, Mass., bebride of Pvt. Paul R. Brachu,
id AFA Bn. The ceremony conchaplain (t.t.) L. J. Karry
12, was witnessed by Pvt. Anrevost, Btry. B, 62d AFA Bn.,
rene C. Stevenson, Lincoln Cen-

LULF—REYING
LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—
Heying, 199th Eng. Combat
Veronica Jessie Luif, Wir
re married in Chapel 12.
re Pvt. E. A. Feeney, Ho.
Div., and L. Antimi, Dixon,
(Lt. Col.) E. J. Lambers . . .

BEDEAL—WINNINGHAM
CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Miss
the bride of 1st Li. James L. Witt
CO, Howitzer Co., 1st Bn., 3d Arm
Rest., in a ceremony performed he
Li. and Mrs. Winningham are
at Camp Pickets.

Yugoslavian Officers See Thunderjets

courses given at the Army Hospital in Sapporo.

Instruction in the American diet, cooking and homemaking is taking place in the homes of women volunteers, according to Mrs. Myrtle Rottenberg, director of the school.

Instructions are from 9 A. M. until 11 A. M. Mondays and Wednesdays.

See ThunderJets

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—Top officers of the Yugoslavian Army and Navy visited Republic Aviation Corp. recently to see the F-84 Thunderjet on the line. Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, USAF Ret., vice president of Republic, escorted Col. Gen. Peko Dapcevic, Yugoslavian Army Chief of Staff, through the plant.



RICHARD VANDER MOLEN, shown with his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Everetf Vander Molen, won himself a \$25 Defense Bond by being born before his first cousin March 17. His mother and her sister, Mrs. Marvin H. Van Weeldon, Chicago, had bet on who would have the first child when they were mar-ried in a double ring ceremony last May. Just 28 minutes after Richard was born at Fort Jackson, S. C., Mrs. Van Weeldon had a child in Chicago.

Mrs. Eisenhower Honored At Belvoir Wives Club Tea

THE FIRST LADY meets friends at Fort Belvoir, Va. where she was honor guest at an Officers' Wives Club tea. FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was honor guest at a recent Tea and Fashion Show, she was received by Mrs. Ward H. Van Atta, President of the Fort Belvoir Officer's Wives Club at Woodlawn Hall. The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

Accompanying the President's wife of Col. Van Atta, Comptroller, Accompanying the President's wife was her mother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense; and Mrs. Robert T. B. Stevens, wife of the Secretary of the Army.

More than 350 wives of Army officers attended the Tea and Fashion Show.

Following their arrival at Quarters on a brief tour of the post which included MacKenzie Hall, the Quarters in the Jadwin Loop Area, Humphrey Hall, Officer's Candidate School, and the Non-Commissioned Officers Quarters.

When Mrs. Eisenhower arrived

At Woodlawn Hall for the Tea and Fashion Show, she was received by Mrs. Ward H. Van Atta, President of Col. Van Atta, Comptroller, The Engineer Center.

Also welcoming Mrs. Eisenhower's party was the Executive Board of the Club, which included was the Mrs. Leonard L. Haseman, Vicepresident; Mrs. John E. Walker, Program Chairman; Mrs. William W. Watkin, Jr. Recording Secretary; Mrs. Eisenhower; Mrs. Charles E. Bres, Mrs. Don Shingler, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Engineer Center, And Mrs. Program Chairman; Mrs. William W. Watkin, Jr. Recording Secretary; Mrs. Eisenhower; Mrs. Eleandows Beard and Fashion Show.

THREE past Presidents of the Engineer Center, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Engineer Center, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Engineer Center, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Engineer Center, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Engineer Center, Mrs. Charles E. Bres, Mrs. Don Shingler, Mrs. Don Shingler, Mrs. Don Shingler, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, and Mrs. Don G. Shingler.

These were Mrs. Eisenhower's party was the Executive Board and the Invited guests, the Wise

GI Couple Killed in Japanese Air Crash, Their Children 'Adopted' By 187th RCT

WITH 187TH ABN. RCT, Japan. — The 187th "Rakkasans" to be rushed to the hospital. have contributed over \$2500 for the care of two American boys orphaned in Japan when their parents were killed in a plane crash.

DESPITE foul weather and poor visibility, an Air Force Air-Sea Rescue crew responded to the

Gifts of most everything the boys will need have been pouring into Camp Chickamauga, head-quarters of the 187th, and to the couple caring for the boys, Sgt. and Mrs. Matsumoto.

The lads are Ronald Okura, 10, and his brother, Robert, 8. They went off to school one morning, never to see or hear from their parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Toru Okura, again.

Sgt. Okura was serving with the Counter Intelligence Corps. He and his wife, Ayako, were packing their household belong-ings, getting ready to move to Camp Kokura, Japan. Due to the exertion, Mrs. Okura, an expectant mother, was stricken with premature labor pains, and

Dentists Meet At Scott

SCOTT AFB, III.—St. Clair County dentists—150 of them— gathered at Air Training Command Hq. recently for their third joint meeting with Scott and Cha-nute dental officers. The group was welcomed by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, CG of ATRC, and Col. Carlisle I. Ferris, base CO.

visibility, an Air Force Air-Sea Rescue crew responded to the call, and flew from Ashiya AFB to pick up the expectant mother and take her to the Army Hospital at Fukuoka.

Sgt. Okura decided to accomsgt. Okura decided to accompany his wife to the hospital and return home on the train that evening. He couldn't tell his children goodbye, since they were in school. His neighbor and old friend from his home town in Hawaii, Sgt. Matsumoto, told Sgt. Okura he would care for

Sgt. and Mrs. Okura boarded the two-engine Grumann Amphibian at about 1220. It was Friday, the 13th of February. At 1300 hours a faint radio message was picked up that the plane had one engine out and was being ad one engine out and was losing altitude.

Late that afternoon the wreckage of the plane was found where it had smashed into the side of a mountain near Moji, Kyushu. Everyone in the aircraft had died instantly.

Floor Is Tougher Than Skyscraper's

BURBANK, Calif.—Skyscraper floors made of foot-thick concrete, interlaced with a mat of %-inch reinforcing steel every two inches, are not as tough as cargo floors designed for the new Air Force C-130A turbo-prop transport, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said here.

Such a concrete floor, with-standing loads of 250 pounds per square foot, is used in such relatively bombproof structures as the new four-story Lockheed engineering building.

By integrally-stiffened fabrication-making the floor and its supporting structure of a single slab of duraluminum—the new C-130 flooring will carry loads of 300 pounds a square foot. The It was not long before men of the 187th, and others stationed at Camp Chickamauga and nearby Camp Wood, Camp Kokura and Camp Kashii learned of the acci(Continued From Page 12)
. Grennek, Ft. Brass.
V. R. Martin, Cp. Polk.
V. J. Nelson, Ft. Dis.
A. Sweeney, Ft. Riley.
V. L. Love, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
V. D. Woodson, Indiantown Gap Mil

W. D. Woodson, Indiantowa Gap Milles.
F. Egre, Pt. Dix.
J. D. Taber, Ft. Dix.
W. H. Talbot, Jr. Pt. Riley.
W. H. Talbot, Jr. Pt. Riley.
E. N. Nelson, Ft. Dix.
J. P. Morgan, Ft. Campbell.
G. F. Ender, Cp. Atterbury.
W. Fisher, Jr. Ch. Atterbury.
W. Fisher, Jr. Ch. Atterbury.
W. Fisher, Jr. Ch. Atterbury.
W. Talber, Jr. Ch. Atterbury.
W. J. Nielsen, Jr. Ft. Jackson.
L. M. Stephens, Ft. Jackson.
L. M. Stephens, Ft. Jackson.
A. F. Williams, Ft. Jackson.
S. I. Wakai, Army Lang Sch. Monterey.
F. J. Tucciarone, Ft. Dix.
To AFFE, Yokohams, 2d Lts. from Cp.
Oler, J. Ch. Willis, E. L. Wetmore, R. T. Winckier,
L. C. L. Umbach, 2d Lts. from Cp.
Oberts.—J. A. Fleming, C. D. Stafford,
L. R. Sylvester, I. C. Thompson, Jr. J.
Wallis, E. L. Wetmore, R. T. Winckier,
A. Snow, E. L. Griffin, J. Kaye, D. A.
Lainella.

D. Wallis, E. L. Wetmore, R. Y. WHERLEY,
G. A. Snow, E. L. Griffin, J. Kaye, D. A.
Mainella.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp.
Rucker—P. S. Ellison, I. B. Fader, Jr. W. C.
Wilcox, J. S. Crisip, R. R. Lorelle, K. R.
Newbold, W. H. Stidham, R. K. Taylor, C.
R. Wagner, H. G. Windmueller, P. LuccaRivera, J. L. Neuman-Otero.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
Ord—J. E. Elliott, R. B. Farmer, S. C.
Mackenzie, Ellott, R. B. Farmer, S. C.
Mackenzie, B. B. Nees, T. N. Takasumi,
J. R. Van Kespel, R. A. P. Vigli, J. D.
Schner, FFE, Y. Smith,
J. R. Van Kespel, R. A. P. Vigli, J. D.
Schner, FFE, Y. Welson, J. Lts. from Ft.
Brags—T. Weisenburger, A. E. Wolfe,
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
Hood—A. Frederick, N. T. Watson, Jr.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Pt.
Bennins—E. G. Tandy, D. S. Fincher, M.
C. Fox, Jr, W. F. Warren,
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Pt.
Knox—R. P. Loshbough, W. L. Moran II,
G. P. Sprouse.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Las. Hom F., Knox—R. P. Loshbough, W. L. Moran H. G. P. Sprouse.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Breckinridge—W. B. Downs, P. L. Spaulding, J. H. Luciano-Velez, C. J. Lugo-Melendez, C. Vazquez-Riquelme, R. S. Erwin, Jr. G. P. Lowe, Jr. G. A. Muthersbaush, B. J. Mounce, J. C. Withers, C. E. Zimmer.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Atterbury—G. F. Ferris, J. E. Nyhan, Jr. R. W. Smith, W. L. Wankel, A. W. Von Roemer.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp. Attenbury—G. F. Ferris, J. E. Nyhan, Jr. R. W. Smith, W. L. Wankel, A. W. Von Roemer.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp. Drum—A. S. Florio, H. M. Friedman, D. J. Mahoney, Jr. R. L. Spear, S. D. Walsh. To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Pt. Levis—D. L. Folger, C. W. Lust, R. E. Morris, R. T. Nakamura, F. J. Nelson, L. C. G. Folger, C. W. Lust, R. E. Morris, R. T. Nakamura, F. J. Nelson, L. C. G. Ford, F. Jackson, R. C. Vaucham, 2d Lts.—F. G. Ford, F. Jackson, R. C. Vauchama, 2d Lts.—F. G. Ford, F. Jackson, R. C. Vaucham, Pt. Bliss, S. To AFFE, Yokohama, Capits, from Pt. Benning—R. W. Burley, W. R. Clark, C. C. Clifford Jr., D. L. Colaw, E. J. Collins, J. E. Collins, W. E. Burr II, D. Cook, A. A. Cucolo Jr., J. H. Dallman, S. P. Davis III, H. G. DeMoya, L. R. Dillon Jr., J. Domenech, G. E. Dexter, R. S. Douthitt, H. K. Druener, E. S. Dye Jr., P. K. Elliott, D. Fink, H. H. Flather Jr., H. A. Floyd, J. J. Gigante Jr., J. M. Gridley, D. E. Gross, J. D. Hale Jr., M. H. Hamilton, W. O. Hanle, J. A. Hoefing, J. F. Holcomb, J. W. Howe, K. Keehn, R. O. Jett, F. E. Karhohs, R. N. Ives, C. G. Ives, G. Mantalas, A. L. Kotzebue, J. H. Neft, N. P. Mewborn, J. G. McChnis, O. P. Scharth, W. H. Sachs, Jr. C. C. R. McChristian, W. S. Mattox, J. G. Mantalas, A. L. Kotzebue, J. H. Neft, N. P. Mewborn, J. G. McChnis, O. P. Scharth, W. H. Sachs, Jr. C. C. R. McChnis, G. R. M. Shoemer, J. G. Mantalas, A. L. Kotzebue, J. H. Neft, N. P. McWolf, J. J. W. Barber, T. R. B. Toblas, Jr., W. J. W. Linn, J. F. Taylor, J. W. Collins III, T. H. Farnsworth, F. A. Smith Jr., J. W. Barber, W. W. Barnett, Jr., F. M. McGuire, S. W. Mulkey Jr., W. C. Harper, T. H. Netherton, To AFFE, Yokohama, Mais, from Ft. Chafin, P. H. Brags, Iss. Lt. Col. J. M. Sage, Ft. Benning.

To AFFE, Vokohama—1st Lt. B. F. Chafin, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. F. Kochli, Jr., Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. J. M. Sage, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. A. P. Andrews, Jr., Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. D. M. Cardone, Cp. Chaffee.
2d Lt. D. M. Cardone, Cp. Chaffee.
2d Lt. J. F. Carceio, Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. J. E. Reese, Ft. Benning.
To AFFE, Vokohama, Capts. from Ft.
Benning—R. A. Smith, W. F. Breashears,
R. M. Sewell, N. A. McLean, J. C. McCaskill, E. P. Mann II, V. B. Drum, J. D.
DeForge.
To AFFE, Vokohama, T. C. Mc.
To AFFE, Vokohama, T. C. Mc.

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Caskii, E. F. Mann H. V. B. Drum, J. D. DeForge.

To AFFE, Yokohama, Lt. Cols.—G. C. Long. OAC G. 18, Q2, DC.
H. H. McKee, Kaho NG, Boise.
W. J. Burk. OAC of S. Q3, DC.
W. J. Burk. OAC of S. Q4, DC.
H. C. Brookhart, Iowa NG, Des Moines.
H. L. Kelly, Jr., Ft. Meade.
R. W. Webster, Ft. Benning.
A. Spiotto, OSA, DC.
To AFFE. Yokohama, Majs.—A. E. Fix, Ft. Hood.

A. Spiotto, OSA. DC.
To AFFE. Yokohama, Majs.—A. E. Pix, Pt. Hood.
V. W. Bach. Ft. Mason.
J. R. Hazen. 5th Army, Chicago.
J. G. Fuller, Ft. Wood.
T. H. Wright. A. and T. Coll., Greens-boro. KCFFE. Yokohama, 1st Lts.—R. L. Swisher, Pt Bliss.
C. S. Dannelly, Ft. Brasg.
K. J. Haff, Ft. Riley.
J. M. Schiavo, Ft. Riley.
W. L. Williams, Ft. Campbell.
G. S. Creamer, Ft. Campbell.
G. S. Creamer, Ft. Campbell.
T. H. Durham, Jr., Cp. Rucker,
C. F. Jahn. Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
J. W. Gasser, Ft. Lewis.
To AFFE. Yokohama. Capts.—H. J. Merle, Ft. Ord.
H. S. Fischgrund, OAC of S. G2, DC.
C. E. Gamble, Jr., Ft. MacArthur.
E. H. Maxwell, Ft. Dix.
To AFFE. Tokohama, Cols.—O. O.
Dixon Affer. Color of S. G2, DC.
C. E. Gamble, Jr., Ft. MacArthur.
E. H. Maxwell, Ft. Benning.
To AFFE. Yokohama—2d Lt. B. R. Smith, Ft. Jackson.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following from U. of Va., Charlottes-ville—Lt. Col. J. R. Turman, to ASU, Pt. Houston.

H. S. Flachgrund, OAC of S. G2, DC.
C. E. Gamble, Jr., Ft. MacArthur.
E. H. Maxwell, Ft. Dix.
C. A. Fretzschner, to Detroit Ars, Mich.
E. M. Lowis, Ft. Benning.
To AFFE, Yokohams—2d Lt. B. R.
Smith, Fe, Jackson.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I. E. B. R.
Menneson, to Ord Gp. Ft Bragg.
Ist Lt B. B. Drebber, Ft Dix Grown.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following from U. of Va., Charlottesville—Lt. Col. J. R. Turman, to ASU.
Ft. Ord.
Maj. J. I. Tennant, Jr., to 4th Army,
Pt. Houston.
Le. Col. J. R. Pritchard, to 5th Army,
Chicago.
Capt. K. G. Norbeck, to 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. J. E. Cooper, to 2d Army, Indiantown Gap. Pa..
Capt. O. J. Fleming, to 82d Abn. Div.,
Pt. Bragg.
Capt. S. M. Kennison, to 1st Army, Ft.
Capt. O. J. Fleming, to 82d Abn. Div.,
Pt. Bragg.
Capt. S. M. Kennison, to 1st Army, Ft.
Lt. Col. J. R. Weinler, O'JJAG, DC, to
USMA, West Point, NY.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. C. E.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. Ft.
Maj. C. R. Gonnoe.
Maj. J. Transfers Overseas
To AFFE, Yokohama—Maj. L. Hart,
White Sands Pr Gr, MMex.
Maj. V. Lester,
Holston Ord Works, Tenn.
Lt. Col. J. E. Weisler, O'JJAG, DC, to
USMA, West Point, NY.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lts. J.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. Ft.
Maj. C. R. Empire, Maj. C.
Capt. Col. R. Byring, Black Hills Ord Dep.
Sand. Wennessen, to Detroit Ars, Mich.
D. W. Fush, to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Pr. Gr, Md.
Abread Transfers Overseas
To AFFE, Yokohama—Maj. R.
M. Wenneson, to Ord Gp. Ft Bragg.
Capt. S. M. Kennison, to 1st Army, Pt.
Maj. J. L. Coll J. E. Weisler, O'JJAG, DC, to
USMA, West Point, NY.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Col. Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Col. Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Col. Lts. Ft.
M. Knipp, Cp. Oblisso.
To USAREUR,

R. C. MacDulles, to Jam.

Campbell,
Maj. R. J. Reynolds, U. of Va., Charlottesville to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. R. E. Staats, Murphy AH, Mass.
1st Lt. E. H. Elliott, Jr., USAREUR.
Bremerhaven.
Capt. N. K. Weaver, USARCARIB, Ft. Capt. C. A. Brown, UBAREUR, Bremerhaven.

1st Lt. J. C. Redington, Jr., Army Staff Op., DC., Capt. J. B. Woolfenden, USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. W. B. Alliston, Jr., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
Capt. A. S. Gianotto, USAREUR. Bremerhaven.

Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC. Ft Shafter—Capts. W. H
Frune. Ft Selvoir, Staterbury.
To Reins. Cp Atterbury.
To Appe. Shafter. Shafter. Shafter.
To Appe. To Acharm. Shafter. Shafter.
To Appe. To Shafter. Shafter. Shafter.
To Lt Col. W. S. Smith, Ft Meade.
Col. P. S. Fancher. Waiter Reed AMC, DC.

OC.
Capt W. A. Boyson, Ft Houston.
Li Col A. K. Brown, Jr. Ft Houston
TO USAREUR, Br-merhaven—Lt Col D.
Francis, Ft Houston.
Capt J. P. Valeska, Cp Rucker.
Capt N. Oqidstein, Walter Reed AMC.

To USAREUR. By Houston.
Capt J. F. Valeska. C. Rucker.
Capt L. B. Turner. Cp Klimer.
To USAREUR. Bremerhaven. from Ft.
Houston.—Capt I. W. Cavedo. Jr.
Lt Col J. Malinowski.
Lt Col J. Malinowski.
Lt Col J. McNerney.
To USARCARIB. Ft Amador—Lt Col G.
F. Lull. Jr. Ft Houston.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt J. A. Brown, Fercy Jones AH. Mich to Med Bn. Ft Benning.
Lt Col I. Cray. Ft Houston to Walter Reed C. G. Hayhurst. Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp. Ft Dix.
Capt E. N. Anderson. Ft Houston to Walter Reed C. G. Hayhurst. Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp. Cp Dix.
Capt E. N. Anderson. Ft Houston to Walter Reed C. Capt M. M. Modica. Ft Devens to USA Hosp. Cp Obispo.
Capt M. M. Modica. Ft Devens to USA Hosp. Cp Dix. Capt M. M. Modica. Ft Devens to USA Hosp. Cp Dix. Capt M. M. Modica. Ft Devens to USA Hosp. Cp Dix. Capt M. M. Modica. Ft Devens to USA Hosp. Cp Dix Reel.
Vobburgh. Cp Rickett.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. S. slattery, Ft McPherson to Mp Bit. Cp Rickett.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. S. slattery, Ft McPherson to Mp Bit. Cp Rickett.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. S. slattery, Ft McPherson to Mp Bit. Cp Rickett.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. S. slattery, Ft McPherson to Mp Bit. Cp Rickett.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. S. slattery, Ft McPherson to Mp Bi

McAfes, Pt. Brace

Maj. B. E. MesBride, U. of Va., Chastoteville.

Maj. E. E. MesBride, U. of Va., Chastoteville.

Maj. E. E. MesBride, U. of Va., Chastoteville.

To the Maj. E. E. Sciafani, U. of Va., Chastoteville.

To Va. Charlottesville.

To Va. Charlottesville.

To USARCARIE, Ft. Amador—Capt. L.

H. Williams, U. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS

Transfers within E. I.

Capt. P. S. Good, Ft. Houston to USA

Alsop., Ft. Knox.

Lt. Col. H. K. Pedigo. Percy Jones AH,

Mich., to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. J. L. Walker, Cp. Stoneman to 16th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Banks.

Col. F. S. Bambace, Ft. Monroe to Brooke AMC.

Brischer, Ft. Brage.

J. B. McClellan, Cp. Atterbury to 24

Army, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. A. E. Williams, Cp. Kilmer to USA Disp., Ft. Houston.

Lt. Col. J. B. Flum, Fitzsimons AH,

Colo., to Valley Forge AH, Fa.

Following Capts. to Brooke AMC.—B.

Elsen, Ft. Brage.

J. B. McClellan, Cp. Atterbury.

J. B. McClellan, Cp. Cp. Atterbury.

J. B. QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt T. P. Dougherty, Jr, San Antonic
en Dep, Tex to ASU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, Capt T. Transfers within E. L.

Capt T. P. Dougherty, Jr., San Antonio
Gen Dep, Tex to ASU, Belle Meast Gen Dep,
N.

Al Lt M. Solovay, Pt Bragg to QM Bd. Pt
Lee.
Capt G. A. Artier, Pt Measie to ASU, Boston
AB Mass.
2d Lt C. M. Cousins, Pt Lee to 47th Div.
CP Rucker.
Let L. J. Jones, Pt Lee to ASU, Pt Ord.
Let L. J. Jones, Pt Lee to ASU, Pt Ord.
Sch, Ft Lee.
Capt C. Ashline, Pt Churchill to MDW.
Cravelly Point, Va.
2d Lt M. J. Austin, Pt Hamilton to ASU,
Pt Silocum.
Let Lt J. H. Riein, Jr. Pt Lee to QM Market Ctr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Lat Lt C. J. Logan, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden
to TSU-QMC, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
Lat Lt C. V. Frasiers, Cp Sicomena to 31st
Div. Cp Attertury.

To Massiers Overseas

Div. Cp Atterbury.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj G. T. Kirdahy, Army Emmerhaven—Maj G. T. Artenbury, Army Emmerhaven—Maj G. T. 2d Lt B. F. Choate, Jr. Cp Chaffee, Maj B. T. Barker, Charlotte QM Dep, NC. Maj R. M. Cash, USMA, West Point, NY. Capt H. S. Dobble, Chicago Qm Market Cir.

Maj W. L. Wallschleger, Chicago QM Market Ctr.

Capt W. B. Stump. Pt. McDiv.

set Ctr.
Capt W. B. Stump, Pt McPherson.
Maj J. M. Goodwin, Pt Bragg.
To USARAL, Ft Richardson—Capt J. B.
yan, NY QM Market Ctr, NYC.
Maj J. C. McDevitt, OQMG DC.
Capt J. R. Carter, Jr, Schenectady Gen Maj J. C. McDevitt, OQMG DC. Capt J. N. Carter, Jr. Schenectady Gen Dep. NY. Maj T. B. Setze, NY QM Proc Agcy, NYC. To USFA, Satzburg—2d Lt J. D. Guido, Murphy AH. Mass. Maj E. C. Farnell, Army Elm, NYC. TO AFFE, Yochama—1st Lt W. R. Berk-man, F. Worden.

Maj E. Parnell, Arry Rim, NYC Berkmain To AFF, Yokohama—1st Lt W. R. Berkmain To AFF, Yokohama—1st Lt W. R. Berkmain T. A. Roberts, Ft Lee.
Maj F. M. Dolven, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt J. M. Sniel, Chicago GM Market Ctr.
Lt Col G. W. Pervier, OAC of S, DC.
Lt Col W. A. Higgins, OAC of S, DC.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—J. L. WilHans, Jr, Ft Lee.
D. K. Eiteman, Pt Bragg.
R. J. Linford, Ft Lawton.
S. G. C. Cummings, Cp Atterbury.
W. H. Dixon, Ft Campbell.
R. A. D. un, Ft Belvoir,
To AFFE, Yokohama, Majs—J, H. Hanley,
Chicago GM Market Ctr.
Chicago GM Market Ctr.
A. T. Outlaw, Qm Market Ctr, Seattle,
Wash
K. B. Thompson, Seattle GM Market Ctr.
O. H. Welhrauch, Ft Douglass,
P. D. Bebensee, Sr. Ft Lee.
T. A. Sullivan, U of Minn, Minneapolis,
R. S. Cobb, Navy Sp Devices Ctr, SP, LI,
NY,
R. G. Lay, OQMG, DC.

APRIL 4, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

Puckett.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d ka.—B. S.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d ka.—B. S.
Wist, Cybt. L. T. McMahon, Jr, Capt. C. E.
Glenn, Mai. R. H. Goodell, Mai. P. H.
Miller, Capt. E. L. Venske
Miller, Capt. E. L. Venske
Miller, Capt. E. L. Venske
Maj. C. E. Strauss, Lt Col. E. J. Chrysler,
Maj. M. Swarts, Capt. J. E. Piercy.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt O.
M. Burdette, Pt Meade.
Capt L. X. Cleary. Pt Eustis.
Capt. W. A. Duncan, ARes Gp, Wilmingston, Dela.
Capt. C. E. Eade, Seattle POE, Wash.

pt. Sill.

1st Lt. P. E. Petty, Pt. Sil.

Lt. Col. W. A. Wittmus, Pt. Monmouth.
Capt. J. C. Nelson, Baltimore Sig Dep.
Md. Lcol. E. S. Landry, CC Sig O, DC.
TO AFFE, Yokohama, from Ft. Monmouth

Lt. Col. H. D. Harback.

Mal. R. I. Taylor, Jr.
Capt. J. W. Kohnstamm.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS Capt W. A. Duncan, Capt C. E. Eade, Scattle POE, Wash, Capt C. E. Eade, Scattle POE, Wash, 2d Lt G. M. Hinson. Ft Bragg. Capt J. W. Jones, Scattle POE, Wash. Capt H. T. Salver, P! Leavenworth, Capt W. L. Carroll, Jr. NY POE, Brook-

Capt W. L. Carroll. Jr. NY POE. Brook-tyn.
To USFA. Saisburg from Pt Eustis—Lt Col R. L. Haines.
Maj J. W. Gunn.
WETERINARY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following from Chicago GM Dep—Capt R. L. Butchofaky, to Md Mil Dist, Balti-more.

Mai. R. I. Taylor, Jr.
Capt. J. W. Kohnstamm.

TRANSFORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Pollowing from Ft. Eustis to OAT of S.
DC—Mai. J. R. Adie. Capt. R. H. Alexander, Lt. Col. D. R. Berwick, Maj. J. D.
Hughes, Mai. P. S. Zobrist, Jr.
Capt. C. M. Johnston, Cp. Lučas te Army
Lang Sch. Monterey. Eustis—1st. Lt. M.
H. Boyce, Jr. to POE. Ft. Mason.
Maj. W. D. Coffey, Jr. to 2d Army, Pt.
Meade.
Capt. W. R. Curtis, to ClC, Ft. Holabird.
Mai. H. I. Fernandes, to Seattle POE,
Wash.
Mai. R. N. Pieming, to TSU TC, St.
Louis, Mo. Lesketh, Jr. to OC of T. DC.
Lat. Col. L. S. Moore, to Ny POE.
Brooklyn. T. Naugle, to ClC. Ft. Holabird.
Capt. L. Hesketh, Jr. to OC of T. DC.
Lt. Col. L. G. Moore, to Ny POE.
Brooklyn. T. Naugle, to ClC. Ft. Holabird.
Caut. F. T. Naugle, to ClC. Ft. Holabird. R. L. Butchofsky, to Md Mil Disk, Baltimore,
2d Lt P. W. Keller. to ABU, 6th Army,
Seattle, Wash.
1st Lt R. A. Kirby, to Vet Food Insp
Svc, St Louis, Mo.
Capt H. P. McMurray, to ABU, Pt
Wadsworth, V. Peish, to Vet Food Insp
Svc, Des Moines, Iowa.
2d Lt J. M. Word, to Vet Food Insp
Svc, Kansas City, Mo.
2d Lt H. R. Marks, to NY QM Proe
Ascy, NYC.
Transfers Overseas Agcy, NYC.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Chicago QM Dep—Capt R. P. Ryan.
1st Lt. W. Turner.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Francisco.
Francisco. Brooklyn.
Capt. P. T. Naugle, to CIC. Ft. Holabird.
Capt. J. P. Ross, to USMA, West Point.
NY.

Capt. P. T. Naurie, to CIC. Ft. Holabird.
Capt. J. P. A. Swanson, to 6th Army, San
Princisco.
Lt. Col. H. A. Tidmarsh, to OC of T.
D. C. Capt. W. F. Usher, to 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt. M. D. Wildrick, to OC of T.
D. C. Capt. M. D. Wildrick, to OC of T.
D. Johnson, J. G. Beverly.
Mai. S. E. Butterfield, OS of Def, DC to
Trans Ctr. Ft. Eustis.
Lt. Col. G. L. Cook, NY POE, Brooklyn
to ASU, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. V. M. Lodder, NY POE, Brooklyn
to ASU, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. V. M. Lodder, NY POE, Brooklyn
to ASU, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. V. M. Lodder, NY POE, Brooklyn
to ASU, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. L. J. D. Bates, St.
Mai. T. A. Cumble, Marine Sch. Quantico, Va. to POE, Ft. Mason.
Following to TSU, Ft. Fistis—Capt. W. S.
Trapp. Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. R. L. Marohn, Cp. Carson.
2d Lt. H. N. Hunt. Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. H. R. Hawes, OCA, DC.
1st Lt. J. D. Bates, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. A. Boyer, Marletta TC Dep, Pa.
to Air Mat Area, Robins AFB, Ga.
1st Lt. J. T. Law, Holloman AFB, NMex
to Arty Cur. Ft Sin!
Lt. Col. L. H. Powers, 5th Army, Chicago
to Wayne U. Detroit, Mich.
Col. H. Taber, OAC of S. DC to TSU,
Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif
1st Lt. A. Benack New Orleans POE
Lt. Col. T. Woods, Jr. 6th Army, San
Francisco to U of Va, Charlottesville.
2d Lt. R. A. Benack New Orleans POE
Lt. Col. T. Woods, Jr. 6th Army, San
Francisco to U of Va, Charlottesville.
Capt. J. C. Freeman, Ft. Campbell.
Lt. Col. A. J. Lefevre, Sr. Ft. Campbell.
Col. F. T. Voorhees, OAC of S. DC.
Lt. Col. C. W. McKnight, Cp. Plekett.
Col. L. R. Benneman, Cc of T. DC.
To AFFE. Yokohama, from Ft. Eustis
Ist Lt. J. R. Holman, Jr. Capt. R. Cooks of the College o Sch., Ft Sill.

H. W. Grimes, Jr., Ft Myer to ASU, Ft
Belvoir.

S. C. Hjort, Jr., Ft Campbell to Abn
Regt, Ft Benning.

B. Giford. Cp Carson to 13th Heptr
Coo Ft Brags.

W. F. Robinson, Cp Obispo to 6th Army,
San Francisco.

W. H. Nelson, Cp. Btoneman to 208th
AAA Gp., Baltimore, Md.

H. E. Drawdy, Jr., Ft Jackson to ASU,
Ft Brass.

A. S. Fisher. Cp Cooke to USA Hosp,
Cp. Obispo.

CWO G. L. Britt, Ft Harrison to Fia
(See ORDERS, Page 20)



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size and width cifyour GI /rmy shoe our most comfortable dress shoe.)
AT-243

BE SURE it's spring when you find a Georgia gal out among the peach blossoms. In this she's Miss Annette Neely, a Third Army headquarters employe at Fort McPherson. Man holding camera - always a good dodge for getting names and addresses, as well as a picture now and then—is PFC Bernard Carney. Man who shot this photo was PFC David Murray.

SCIENCE REPLACES SEXTON-

Chapels Using Electronic Bells

suka Naval Base in Japan. The atmosphere was leaden with bore-dom. Personnel of the base, spir-its sagging, went about their duties

Suddenly, from the tower of the little military chapel came the sound of bells, pealing out the melody, "America, The Beauti-

Instantly, everyone perked up. Faces broke into smiles and there was the interchange of pleasant

In his office, Rear Adm. B. W. Decker, base commander, dictated a letter. It was addressed to Schulmerich Electronics, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.

"Enclosed is a photograph of our new Yokosuka Naval Base chapel," it read. "Installed in the chapel are your Carillonic Bells. Each afternoon at five o'clock these bells are heard for 15 minutes . . ."

Then, in a postscript, he added: "(they) bring fond memories of home to our 1000 men. This is a steadying influence that keeps the boys from straying from the good influences of church and home. In a foreign land this is a problem hard to solve. . . ."

THAT may be one reason why "Carillonic Bells" are being installed in increasing numbers at military chapels in this country and abroad. In many cases, the bells

* * * *



SCHULMERICH shows how bell tone is produced by hammer on small bit of bell metal. Almost inaudible to human ear, sound may be electronically magnified 100,000 times.

are paid for by contributions from

are paid for by contributions from the men themselves.

Perhaps the most famous instal-lation of "Carillonic Bells" is at Arlington Cemetery, last resting place of the Unknown Soldier and of many thousands of America's fighting men.

Two great carillons of 86 bells

Two great carillons of 86 bells alled "The National Evening called called "The National Evening Hymn Memorial Carillon" daily remind all within a radius of many miles of the sacrifice of the men who lie buried there. The bells were the gift of the Amerian Vet-erans of World War II (AMVETS) and are located at the Amphi-theater and the Tomb of the Un-

known Soldier.

Through the miracle of electronics, the tower of installation for the 86 "Carillonic Belis" at Arlington weighs only 500 pounds. The equivalent in traditional cast belis would weigh 350,000 pounds.

ditional cast bells would weigh 350,000 pounds.

It is this feature, primarily, that has made it posible for small military chapels, many constructed of wood, to enjoy the finest of bell music, a post-World War II development. That, and the tremendous cost differential. "Carillonic Bells" can be purchased for only a fraction of the price of traditional cast bells.

ditional cast bells.

"Carillonic Bells" are the development of 47-year-old George J.
Schulmerich. While working for a local radio station broadcasting "remotes" from churches and pro-viding sound amplification for church programs he was struck by the fact that so many church towers were silent.

He learned that two factors were responsible: the church towers Mannheim, Germany.
were not constructed strongly U. S. Naval Chapel, Yokosuka, enough to support the traditional Japan.

cast bells, and cast bells were too expensive. In many churches which had cast bells installed they had cracked or were out of tune and repairs were too expensive.

THAT GAVE HIM an ideg which has brought the finest of bell music within the financial reach of any church, however small, and which completely revaolutionized bell music. olutionized bell music.

For the difficult operation of easting bells weighing many tons, Schulmerich developed a method whereby electronics did most of

His bells consist of tiny strips His bells consist of tiny strips of perfectly tuned bell metal, weighing in some instances as little as % of an ounce, which are struck by a small hammer. The sound is almost inaudible to the human ear. However, amplified 100,000 times by electronics, the perfect bell tones can be heard for a distance of many miles.

The sound-producing mecha-

The sound-producing mechanism is encased in a small cabinet, with an organ-like keyboard.

Schulmerich boomed his idea into a million-dollar-a-year business located in this little town of 2373, about 40 miles from Philadelphia. More than 4000 churches, colleges, universities and even banks and department stores have installed "Carillonic Bells."

A notable installation was at the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris last year. This is the largest Protestant Cathedral in Europe. In September of this year, a set of electronic carillons was at the interest.

September of this year, a set of electronic carillons will be installed in the North American College adjoining St. Peters in Vatican City, Rome, the gift of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

installations of elec-

Military installations of elec-tronic carillons include: U. S. Veterans Hospital, San Fernando, Calif.

Protestant Chapel, Fort Devens, Mass

U. S. Veterans Hospital, Fort uster, Mich.
Post Chapel, Fort Monmouth,

Catholic Chapel-Sandia Base,

Albuquerque, N. M.
Post Chapel, Fort Slocum, N. Y.
St. Cornelius' Chapel-Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Protestant Chapel-USMC, Camp

Lejeune, N. C.

Marine Corps Air Station
Chapel, Cherry Point, N. C.

Arlington National Cemetery,

Arington National Cemeery, Arlington, Va. Chapel of the Immaculate Con-ception, NAS, Norfolk, Va. The Chapel In The Woods, NAS,

Norfolk, Va.
U. S. Naval Base, (purchased for export), Norfolk, Va.
U. S. Naval Operating Base,

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. 28th Trans, Truck Battalion,



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BRITISH Information Services Preports a big new campaign is under way to boost industrial is under way to boost industrial productivity in Britain. Already many American ideas have been adopted by British firms. One bronze manufacturer in Birmingham, by introducing standard casting and cost control, has doubled productivity, reduced waste and increased workers' wages.

And—further on Britain—the annual British Industries Fair will be held from April 27 to May 8 in London and Birmingham. Some 90 industries will be represented and 2500 manufacturers will have exhibits. Last year there were exhibits. Last year there were 13,245 visitors from overseas, including 1150 from the U.S.

Most women buy perfume to please themselves first, reports Miss Mary Bailey, supervisor of consumer research for a leading cosmetics company. She quotes from a survey by the New York Herald Tribune: 70 per cent of women buy their own perfume, 68 per cent wear different perfumes to suit different occasions, 79 per cent buy perfume for gifts, 42 percent test fragrances at store counters before buying, 58 per cent had their minds already made up. made up.

Pacific Northern Airlines, largest of Alaskan air carriers, experienced a 69 per cent increase in passenger traffic for the first two months of this year, as compared with the same period for 1952, announces A. G. Woodley, presi-dent. The line has just purchased two additional Douglas four-en-



ry,

18.

gine DC-4B aircraft to handle newly-won traffic between the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Something new—an expansible trailer is now on the market. It's 15 feet wide and 35 feet long, containing 505 square feet of living space. It appears as a conventional trailer, while being moved, but five panels of 2"-stressed skin plywood properly hinged; become the floor, roof and walls of the expanded part.

ORANGE GROWING is big business in the U. S. America picks about half the world's sup-ply, 60 percent coming from Florida, 39 percent from Cali-fornia and 1 percent divided be-tween Arizona, Texas and Louis-

International Business Machines International Business Machines has come up with a new electronic calculator that can multiply and divide more than 2000 times a second and can add and subtract more than 16,000 times a second. While solving a typical problem, the "701", as it's known, is capable of performing 14,000 mathematical operations a second.

HALF THE NATION'S 45 million homes are in need of substantial repairs and improvements, reports Floor Covering weekly.

U. S. conference of mayors points out that the defense and commerce of the nation require 2232 new municipal airports and improvements to 2483 existing airports within the next three years

20 Ships Sought For Cargo Work

WASHINGTON.—The Military Sea Transportation Service has re-quested that the National Ship-ping Authority withdraw up to 20 victory-type cargo ships from the National Defense Reserve Fleet to help carry military cargoes now being moved overseas in increas-

being moved overseas in increasing volume.

The ships, the service said, are needed to transport shipments that cannot be accommodated on privately owned U. S. flag vessels.

MSTS now has in operation through private American shipping companies acting as general agents for the Maritime Administration, a fleet of 110 government. tration, a fleet of 110 government-owned ships, including vessels from the Reserve Fleet and new Mariner-class freighters.

MUTUAL INVESTMENT		
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For prospectuses of any of the boxes below: Sinuestors Discussion of the boxes below: 216 ROANOKE BUILD INVESTORS MUTUAL INVESTORS STOCK FUND Please send the prospectus deschecked above.	these investment companies, IVERSIFIED SERVICE istablished 1894 DING, MINNEAPOLIS 2, MINN INVESTORS SYNDICATE INVESTORS SELECTIVE P	check one ES, INC. NESOTA OF AMERICA UND

U. S. Bond Upheaval Affects You

tance to you in uniform or in civvies, as a taxpayer, as a borrower, as a jobholder hoping for economic stability.

The price of the Victory 2½

THE WEEK In Congress

PREE POSTAGE: President signed into law as Public 9, HR 2466, extending to June 30, 1955, right of personnel in Korea to send first-class mail free and extending free mail right to persons wounded in sone during hospitalization outside some and

during hospitalization outside sone and outside of U.S.
APPROPERIATIONS: President signed into law as Public 11 HR 3053, supplemental appropriation, providing more money for schooling service children and for yet benefits and financing last year's service pay raise by transfer or defense

funds.

DEPOSITS: Defense bill extending privilege of soldiers and airmen to get back deposits before final separation and ending for all servicemen forfeiture of deposits on desertion introduced as S 1422 and HR 4214

for all servicement to as \$ 1422 and HR desertion introduced as \$ 1422 and HR 4214.

WAR LAWS: (1) House and Senate passed, sent to President, HJRes 225, continuing the property of the president of t

assure that CIA, now under first civilian head, always will have military director or deputy.

ARNOLD CENTER: House Armed Bervices Committee reported, House passed, Senate Armed Services considered, HR 4130, repealing appropriation act Their which bans payments to ARO inc. to operate the Armold Engineering Development of the Committee of the Committee of above committee continued the committee of above committee continued study of officer requirements of air Force. (2) Hess sub-committee of same committee continued hearings on progress of service catalogs. (3) Subcommittee of Senate Armed Services scheduled hearings on ammunition supply to start April 1.

MEDICARE: Sen Murray (D., Mont.) introduced 5 1495, American Legion bill creating a system of maternity aid to service wives similar to World War II set up. AFFOINTMENTS: President nominated John Roser Lewis as Assistant Air Force submitted, while Senate confirmed previously submitted Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps nominations.

Suggestion Systems Meeting Set For L. A.

LOS ANGELES.—How to tell the boss off and get paid for it is the subject of the first annual regional conference of the Na-tional Association of Suggestion Systems to be held here April 13.

The conference will bring busi-ness, industrial and government personnel together to discuss im-proved methods of operating employe suggestion systems which enable employes to tell their bosses how to improve the job and get extra pay for the sugges-

The first U.S. Naval air station was established in the fall of 1911 on the Severn river at Green-bury Pt., Md.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION



By SYLVIA PORTER
WASHINGTON.—A violent upheaval is now taking place in the U. S. Government bond market—the great market in which U. S. Treasury obligations are bought and sold every day.

This is of tremendous importance to you in uniform or in ministration—an issue 2½s due in the last great war loan of 1945—has dropped to 93½, an all-time low. The first Treasury bonds sold under the Eisenhower administration—an issue 2½s due in logical per cent bonds due in 1972—of which billions were sold at 100 in the last great war loan of 1945—has dropped to 93½, an all-time costly and harder to get.

It means much to you as a job-holder, for this is the way Wash-ministration—an issue 2½s due in ministration—an issue 21/2s due in 1958—traded below the flotation price of 100. What's going on? This is going on:

> THE FEDERAL RESERVE system has initiated a major program of encouraging interest rates to rise—and rising interest rates mean falling bond prices. It is doing so by hiking its own basic borrowing rates to banks; it's doing so by signaling that even higher interest rates may be coming. coming.

The theory is that this is a fundamental way to defeat inflation. What does it mean to you and me?
Happily, because you own saving bonds — and not marketable Treasury bonds—you don't take a loss. You're protected.

BUT IT MEANS MUCH to you as a taxpayer. For the higher interest rates the Treasury is paying will increase the cost of carrying the national debt. That's already \$6.4 billion a year and this immense cost is going up it will

It means much to you as a job-holder, for this is the way Wash-ington hopes to control inflation without starting deflation.

Use Of Income, 1939-52

The following table gives the per capita figures for aggregate consumer spending, individual saving and personal taxes from 1939 to the present in dollars of current buying power:

Indi- Direct

		Indi-	Direct
	Consumer	vidual P	ersonal
Year	Spending	Saving	Taxes
1939	\$515	\$21	\$18
1940	545	28	20
1941	620	74	25
1942	675	190	44
1943	745	220	130
1944	810	256	137
1945	880	200	149
1946	1040	. 85	133
1947	1150	27	150
1948	1210	71	144
1949	1210	42	125
1950	1280	74	138
1951	1350	110	189
1952	1380	115	217
So	urces: U. S	. Dept. o	f Com-
mere	e; Institute	e of Life	Insur-

Industry Reports:

New Gear Machines

DETROIT.—Larger gears — up to 15 feet in diameter and with up to 48-inch face width—can now be finished more rapidly as the result of new gear shaving ma-chines made by Michigan Tool Co. The machines can be used in marine, railroad, power plant, ord-nance and other large gear appli-

Information may be obtained from the company at 7171 E. Mc-Nichols Road, Detroit 12, Mich.

Brush Attachments.

Brush Attachments.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Industrial firms and defense plants will be interested in new brush attachments available for Plantman sweepers. The equipment increases the sweeping width by 12 inches and makes possible a speed of 20,000 square feet per hour with a 32-inch sweeping path.

An illustrated booklet is available from Handling Devices Co., Room 45, at 43-45 Pearl St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Fluid-Shaft Motors

ALHAMBRA, Calif.— The Reu-land Electric Co. has developed a new motor-and-brake unit to profluid-cushioned stops and s. Typical of industrial and starts.

military uses are crane travel an

drives.

The new device consists of a magnetic brake, motor with internal fluid coupling, second magnetic brake and gear reducer. The company has an engineering date sheet available.

Jet Engine Info

DETROIT.—A bulletin describing a new five-way drilling and tapping machine for aircraft jet engine housings is available from Modern Industrial Engineering Co., 14230 Birwood, Detroit 4 Mich.

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financ	ial se	curi	ity	

is your job, too! Besides the job you're

there's another one you should be thinking of — taking care of yourself and family in the years ahead. Making sure that you and they will always have not only the necessities, but also the comforts we Americans have come to need for happy living.

We're not suggesting that you put your pennies in a piggy bank. We have in mind something much more constructive. Something that will take the sting out of dropping dollar values and help provide comforts and even luxuries in a way that fixed retirement income could never do. Wouldn't you like to hear about it? Then just ask for our free folder, "A Message to Miltary Personnel." It's yours for the asking, with no obligation.

If you don't know all about the merchandise, be sure you know the merchant.

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Members: New York Stock Exchange

GIs Receive Most ARC Family Aid

Home Service is the community phase of the Red Cross program which assists servicemen, veterans, which assists servicemen, veterans, and their families in solving per-sonal and domestic dilemmas. The thousands of volunteers who carry on this program are backed up by a Red Cross field staff at military installations and hospitals in this country and overseas totaling 2312 on Dec. 31, 1952.

WASHINGTON. — People with problems were helped nearly a quarter-million times each month in 1952 by Home Service workers in the 3700 chapters of the American Red Cross, E. Roland Harriman; national Red Cross president, announced this week.

Home Service is the community phase of the Red Cross program

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Home Service workers and transport 40 miles out of in Pennsylvania; a long-time veteran patient received, from volunteer hospital workers, the contact with the outside world needed to renew his interest in life.

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Home Service workers are transport 40 miles out of in Pennsylvania; a long-time veteran patient received, from volunteer hospital workers, the contact with the outside world needed to renew his interest in life.

Home Service workers are transport 40 miles out of in Pennsylvania; a long-time veteran patient received, from volunteer hospital workers, the contact with the outside world needed to renew his interest in life. Pummill's commanding officer granted him leave, and the trans-port commander turned back the ship. The Red Cross field director at Fort Hamilton got Sgt. Pummill a plane reservation for Mem-phis and provided him with a loan for traveling expenses.

unitry and overseas totaling 2312
Dec. 31, 1952.
In other typical cases, a corporal's wife and children obtained rent and grocery money until a family allowance came through; a

OF LAST YEAR'S average monthly load of 242,000 cases, in-cluding requests for limited service chading requests for innied service and information, handled by vol-unteer and salaried Home Service workers, over two-thirds, 162,500, were for GIs and their families. Of the others, 54,000 were for vet-erans and their dependents; the

rest for non-veteran civilians.
Field workers helped some 127,000 servivemen each month last
year, often in collaboration with
GI's hometown chapters. In military hospitals. Red Cross workers onduct recreation activities in wards and recreation halls. Of the total field staff, 614 were serving in overseas assignments on Dec. 31, over 300 of them in Korea and Japan.

DIRECT FINANCIAL assistance was extended by Red Cross chapters in approximately 15,100 active service, veteran, and other civilian cases each month last year. Total financial assistance from chapters and field workers amounted to \$11,470,000 in 1952.

\$11,470,000 in 1952.
To continue these services to the armed forces and veterans in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, the Red Cross has budgeted \$39,204,300. This is over 42 percent of the \$93 million it is seeking in its annual fund campaign this month and approximately \$1 million more than the sum budgeted for these services in the

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Former SFC Robert L. Colver, Los Angeles, was presented the "Soldier of the Year" award here last week by the 7th Armored Division Association.

Prisoners Donate To Red Cross Fund

drive by men confined here in the Army Disciplinary Barracks, it was reported this week.

Since none of the men draw pay during confinement, donations came from personal funds held in individual accounts at time of commitment.

Largest individual contribu-Largest individual contribu-tion was for \$125. There was another for \$100 and several be-tween \$25 and \$75. Smallest was for 13 cents from one man who asked that his personal funds be turned over to ARC. His contribution was welcomed as gratefuly as the rest, since, it was pointed out, he gave all

The drive was organized en-tirely among the men them-selves, according to Col. Benja-min B. Albert, commandant.

current fiscal year.

LOMPOC, Calif.—A total of \$2027.47 has been contributed to the current Red Cross funds

time of commitment.



Mister, you can't lose!

Mister, you can't lose!
Put your mensy en Personne, and
you're definitely genne get the kind
of shave that always rates a rave.
For we are proud to brag, here's a
blade that dossn't drag; a blade
you know will never misbahave. A
blade that's smooth and pull-preaf,
and so precise it's foot-preof. Man,
here's the blade your poor, dear
face has craved! Double-edge, lejeatur. blades, single-edge. Si
jeatur. blades, single-edge. Si
254, 10 for 494, economy size 20
for 894. Get Personna Blades tuday!

(Continued From Page 17)

isb Sec. Pt Benning. CWO H. M. Green, Cp Stoneman to 3d rnd Div. Pt Knox. A. L. Miller, Cp Klimer to Camfig Bn. Riley.

To USFA, Saisburg-CWO J. D. Bryson,

To USFA, Saizburg-CWO J. D. Bryson, P. Sill.
CWO C. W. Boyd, P. Lawton.
To USARCARIB, F. Amador-CWO P. W. Chitwood, Ft Riley.
C. C. Cochran, F. Bragg.
To USARAL, F. Richardson-CWO B. J. White, Ft McCleilan.
To AFFE, Vokohama-CWO H. W. Kuchel, FOUSA, St Louis, Mo.
T. L. Melo, F. Bragg.
L. B. Hawiey, F. Bragg.
L. B. Hawiey, F. Bragg.
J. P. Cloutier, F. Bragg.
CWO C. E. Worley, F. Bragg.
J. P. Cloutier, F. Bragg.
L. B. Howard, F. Bill.
E. B. Howard, F. Bill.
J. D. Harley, F. Sail.
J. D. Harley, F. Sail.
J. L. K. Richardson, C. P. Obispo.
O. Stephens, Cp Obispo.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven-R. S. Allen, Ft Wood.
J. D. Self, Fr Wood.
W. E. Casavecchia, Ft Dix.
R. E. Bankston, Cp Gordon.
W. W. Greer, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
D. I. Aiso, Ft Jay.
G. N. Allen, Cp Gordon.
E. M. Barfield, Cp Stoneman,
CWO P. Behee, Cp Irwin,
J. L. Black, Cp Rucker,
J. H. Bode, Ft Sill.
J. O. Bramietz, Ft Lewis,
J. J. Burke, Cp Roberts.
CWO C. B. Carpenier, t Wood.
L. Clancy, Ft. Elarron.
CCWO H. F. Gorge, NG Op, Columbia,
SC. CWO G. T. Halliday, Ft. Bill.
CWO G. T. Halliday, Ft. Bill.
CWO G. T. Halliday, Ft. Blaker,

C.WO G. T. Halliday, Ft. Sill. CWO H. G. Marshall, Ft. Baker, E.M. Morse, Ft. Myer. CWO R. C. Neuendorf, 6th Army, San

Prancisco.
CWO J. L. Pilat, 5th Army, Chicago,
CWO J. L. Pilat, 5th Army, Chicago,
CWO R. R. Schmitcke, F6. Bliss.
J. V. Simmers, Ft. Jackson.
CWO S. S. Smythe, Pt. Ord.
CWO S. S. Smythe, Pt. Ord.
CWO S. C. Snowden, Ft. Sill.
CWO R. E. Stoneking, F4. Jackson.
CWO R. E. Troseth, NG Gp, Hclens,

CWO F. E. Vols. 5th Army, Chicago. CWO P. B. Witt, 6th Army, San Fran-CWO P. B. Witt, 6th Army, can resistance of the control of the con

Div, Ft. Lewis.

Raiph M. Burdick, as WO(ig), TAGO, DC.

Dev. F. Lewis.

Raioh M. Burdick, as WO(ig), TAGO.

DC. BRANCH TRANSFERS

Maj. Fred B. Irby, Inf to GMC.
Capt. Chester C. Westfall, Jr., Inf to CE.
Ist Lt. Robert F. Tusman, Armor to TC.
Ist Lt. Robert F. Tusman, Armor to TC.
Ist Lt. Pearl L. Franks, ARC UBAR, to
Bisle Hopper Dillard.
Ist Lt. Stille Hopper, ANC UBAR, to
Else Hopper Dillard.
Ist Lt. Brain A. Allensworth, ANC Retd.
Ist Lt. Roment William Brandt, TC.
UBAR, to William Egmont Brandt,
Ist Lt. Annie Madge Brown, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Stat Mary Fushfeld,
Ist Lt. Merinds Wands Milliam.
Capt. Meurine Eisther Case, ANC UBAR,
to Margaret Mary Ricoloff.
Ist Lt. Merinds Wands Millian.
It Lt. Merinds Wands Millian.
NC UBAR, to Margaret Mary Mclooff.
Ist Lt. Josephine C. Kins, WMSC RA.
Ist Lt. Rose Christine Miele Fellman,
NC UBAR, to Rose M. Clansfracuss.
Capt. Marsaret Douglas Morrison Keir,
Ist Lt. Josephine C. Kins, WMSC RA.
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Stat Douglas Morrison Keir,
Ist Lt. Josephine C. Kins, WMSC RA.
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Stat Douglas Morrison Keir,
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary M. Mogan.
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Jean O'Brien, ANC UBAR,
to Helm D. Nowels.
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Jean O'Brien, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Jean O'Brien, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Jean O'Brien, ANC UBAR,
to Helm D. Nowels.
Ist Lt. Mary R. McConville, ANC UBAR,
to Mary Jean O'Brien, ANC UBAR,
to Mary M. Mogan.

Rabert Mary Capet.

Rabert Mary Marker, Wac UBAR,
to Mary M. Mogan.

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to Mary M. Mogan.

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to Mary M. Mogan.

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to Mary M. Mogan.

Rabert Mary Marker, Wac UBAR,
to Mary M. Mogan.

Rabert Mary Marker, Wac UBAR,
to Marker Horanse Murphy, Ancurphy

Ad the Virginia Jame Frame.

SEPARATIONS

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D. Big C.
Lit. Col. Karl Phillip Buck, Jr. Big C.
list Lt. Joseph James Fouchard, TC.
list Lt. Richard Lee Brown, JAGO.

Maj. Raleigh Travers Carroll, TC.
Capt. Sophia O. Heas, WMSC.
Capt. Edward Harlow Bell, QMC.
Capt. Wallace Russell Aderhold, MC.
Capt. Edward Enries Scharnweber, FC.
Capt. Edward Enries Scharnweber, FC.
Capt. Wyman Allen Whitney, DC.

1st Lt. James Noian Kenney, Mg C.
Capt. Denaid Dirtch Haiverson, CR.
Maj. Philip Maurice Risik, GMC.
Bat. Denaid Dirtch Haiverson, CR.
Maj. Philip Maurice Risik, GMC.
Let Lt. Tommy D. Smith, WMGC.
Capt. Marshall J. Demeranville, Inf.
1st Lt. Guinton A. Williams, Jas.
M/Sgt. Robert D. Barclay, CE.
M/Sgt. Joseph L. A. L. Bernire, Ord.
M/Sgt. Green Blassingill
M/Sgt. Harold E. Bradford.
M/Sgt. Stephen Yancer.
SEC Luther M. Byrd.
Sgt. Long.
M/Sgt. Stephen Yancer.
SEC Lather M. Byrd.
Sgt. Clarence Houskie, Inf.
M/Sgt. Frank E. Jarred.
Sgt. Goore J. Morgan.
M/Sgt. Clarence Houskie, Inf.
M/Sgt. Frank C. Liverman. Arty.
M/Sgt. Ridon Snodgrass, Arty.
Sgt. Philip S. Mayo, Inf.
M/Sgt. Prancis T. Connelly, Arty.
Col. Raymond I. Lovell, VG.
Li. Col. Alcide Descoud, GMC.
Li. Col. Alcide Descoud, GMC.
Li. Col. Alcide Descoud, GMC.
M/Sgt. Pred J. Dodge.
M/Sgt. Freis Tamayae.
Sgt. Teador Cinosa.
Sgt. Robert Dixon, Arty.
Sgt. Teador Cinosa.
Sgt. Robert Dixon, Arty.
Sgt. Teador Cinosa.
Sg

Stewart Squibs

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Nearly 7000 soldiers have graduated from the 1st Armd. Division's NCO Academy and its subsidiary courses, according to Lt. Col. William F. Jackson, Academy assistant commandant.

One-third of that number represents men who have successfully completed the four-week leader-ship courses, while the remainder attended the technical schools.

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS To Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Wherever Located

This organization founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to officer personnel. Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cars Overseas



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If you are leaving the service soon, why not visit us or write Mr. Donald A. Teahan, Veterans' Counselor, outlin-ing your experience and edu-

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VETERANS' OUTLOOK

100,000 K-vets Attend Schools Under Bill

By LES HONEYCUTT

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Korea veterans . . . those credited with service anywhere in the world on or after June 27, 1950 . . . are taking advantage of Korea GI Bill education and training benefits, figures released by Veterans Administration this week reveal.

Close to 100,000 Korea ex-GIs are nowenced in schools and colleges under the bill—Public Law 550—and their numbers are on a sharp upgrade.

Here's the breakdown of veterans qualifying for monthly education and training allowances . . . which range from \$110 monthly for veterans without dependents . . . to \$160 for former servicemen with two or more dependents:

In colleges—53,000 enrolled for current spring semester.

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In trade schools-12,000

In trade schools—12,000.

In business schools—4000.

In grade and high schools—5000.

In on-job training courses—9000.

In institutional on-farm training courses—500.

Although first real impact of Korea GI Bill education and training provisions not expected until fall semester, summer school enrollments will be up as more and more veterans take advantage of benefits.

of benefits.

Eligible are veterans with service on and after June 27, 1950. Bill grants 1½ days of education or training for each day of service after June 27, 1950, to maximum of 36 months. That's equivalent of four-year academic college course.

WHAT TO DO: Apply to nearest VA office for application form. Take along copy of discharge or separation certificate. Ask VA counselor for guidance if unsure of course you wish to pursue. Use caution until sure of your goal: new GI Bill permits only one pro-

caution until sure of your goal: new GI Bill permits only one program change.

**
BONUS DEADLINES: Michigan (War II deadline only) is midnight, May 31, 1953. Eligible are Michigan veterans with 61 days or more AD between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946. Payment at rate of \$10 for each month of Stateside service, \$15 for each month of oversea service, to \$500 maximum. Application available from Bonus & Military Pay Division, Adjutant General's Office, Lansing 1, Mich. No deadline for bonus to next-of-kin of Michigan veterans who died since Korea war broke out.

Mich. No deadline for bonus to next-of-kin of Michigan veterans who died since Korea war broke out.

WEST VIRGINIA: War I and II bonus deadline extended to June 30, 1953. Eligible are veterans with 90 or more days active service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918; and between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. State residence six months just before service entry. Applications available from Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, P. O. Box 5127, Capitol Station, Charleston, W. Va. Payments at rate of \$10 for each month of Stateside service, \$15 for each month of overseas service, to \$400 maximum.

MONTANA: Original deadline for Montana War II bonus extended to Dec. 31, 1953. Eligible are vets with honorable service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, who were residents of state at time of service entry. Payments \$10 for each month of Stateside service, \$15 for each month of overseas service, to \$675 maximum.

VA WIRE: Korea vets enrolled in educational institutions on term, quarter or semester basis will now get VA education and train-

term, quarter or semester basis will now get VA education and training allowance for regular school vacations and recess periods between school sessions, except for summer vacations. As result of recent VA decision, back pay will go to those already enrolled.

Over 43,000 Korea ex-GIs now receiving disability compensation as result of injury or disease incurred in line of duty. Payments range from \$15.75 monthly for 10 per cent disability to over \$360 monthly for total and permanent disability. There is no provision for those on active duty. Separatees who believe they have service-connected disability should apply at nearest VA office, seek assistance of service officer of one of major yet organizations.

TIPS TO VETS. After separation, get discharge certificate or separation paper recorded with county or township clerk.... Duplicates can be had from services but it takes time. Have photostatic copies of separation papers made for ready reference. Report new address to local draft board. Make up mind whether you want new government insurance (you have only 120 days after separation to apply for low-cost protection). If you were employed before entering service and want to return to old job, notify your emplyer immediately after arriving home.

Army To Lose in

WASHINGTON.—About one-fourth of the Reserve officers on EAD have turned down indefinite term appointments, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Army.

The percentage could change.

But enough reports are in to indicate that this is a trend. It would mean that of the 92,000 Reserve officers in active service, the Army would lose 22,000 when their terms expire.

Army would lose 22,000 when their terms expire.

By PVT. HARMONY Hey, Fatty!

I UNDERSTAND that a number of commanding officers are becoming annoyed with heavy soldiers. This always happens when they have nothing better to do. Seems the CO's are so worried about these men that they have prepared special diets for have prepared special diets for Of course, they don't provide the money for the diet, but that is beside the point. They just want these men to reduce and they better take off weight doing it, or else.

Can't you see court-martialing a man for not drinking his but-

As an added extra, fat boys must run around the gym twice daily. This is very sensible, as it makes you hungry enough to eat twice your weight by the time you're through. But, if it makes the old man happy, what the hell.

This policy hasn't been adapted Armywide as yet, but it's a sure bet to be a new DA directive very shortly. Some commanders have been having excellent results. Nobody has lost any weight, but there has been a half a dozen or so heart attacks and local shoe salesmen are fighting for the gym shoes franchise in those areas.

Many men on the diets have given up eating completely and now drink their meals, a perfect

To be fair, CO's should let underweight men lie down three hours a day to gain weight.

The basic idea of the program Anyway you look at it, soldiers will have to cut down on their daily consumption of hay.

This program of no drinking,

low eating and much exercise probably will have two effects: We will have either skinny soldiers or fat civilians. This is another step in the over-all plan of making life so easy for the serviceman that he is miserable.

"Keep your belly below the belt," could be the slogan for this new movement. It is sure to be as popular as supply economy or cost consciousness.

There is no doubt that eating was one of those very bad habits I picked up - as a civilian, of

The turn-down rate applies to all officers on EAD who were offered indefinite term appointments. This includes many junior officers who will continue on EAD, in spite of their rejection of the indefinite term appointments.

Figure for rejections by officers on EAD actually is in the neighborhood of 24 per cent.

For Reserve officers not on EAD, no figures are yet available. Acception and rejection has varied widely according to the military. Acception and rejection has varied widely according to the military districts in which officers live. It will be another month before final figures are compiled.

This means that the Army will not have definite knowledge of the size or composition of its Reserve officer corps until the middle of May.



"JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"

Chicego 45, III

By Walt Kelly

POGO







THE LITTLE GENERAL

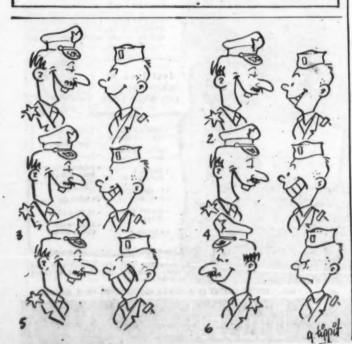
By Wyrauch NO SWEAT

By Schuffert





"Before you make your landing, Lt. Snapgarter, suppose you lower your flaps!"





I got this ribbon for getting this ribbon over here! . . .*

The Light Touch

A BOSTON beer imbiber, convicted 15 times for illegally wearing a Navy uniform, explained: "Every time I have a few drinks, I have the urge to blossom out as a sailor."

You can't satisfy anybody these days. The average sailor has the urge to blossom out as a beer imbiber.

Foggy patrons in dim, smokefilled night spots may soon be getting their bill on a phosphorous-treated tab that glows in the dark.

We still prefer the old way of getting our drinks paid for in the dark-bringing along a buddy with a glow on.

ROTATION SCUTTLEBUTT
The information's not my own
But my little sister Joan
Heard a stateside milkman tell
A customer he knew quite well,
He had just received some tips
From someone good at reading
lips.
Who got it absolutely straight
From a Burmese potentate

From a Burmese potentate
Who heard a fortune teller say
Only just the other day
That a circus side-show gnome
Knows when our outfit's heading

home. • • • —C. P. S.

The Communists—first with everything from Adam to space ships—now claim a new invention: three-dimensional movies.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, England's "Red Dean" of Canterbury, says he saw movies that made him feel in the center of the action nine.

in the center of the action nine years ago in Moscow. Well, it's likely the Dean did feel in the middle of things. The Soviets have a way of making people feel surrounded.

RUSSIA'S output of perfumes has jumped ten times since the end of World War II. Now wafting around Red nostrils are such heady scents as "Red Moscow" and "The Kremlin."

The Soviet rocketing scent sales are understandable when you re-member Russian couples neck to the Party line. A Moscow mama must make her ears smell enticing so her boy friend can whisper sweet production quotas into them.

UNDERSTATEMENT UNDERSTATEMENT
The doctor says my 'flu is "mild,"
A word beyond solution,
Like saying "mildly" broken back
Or "mild" electrocution.
I knew a man who had the 'fiu
And thought he was a dunce
He knew his case was "mild"
because

It only killed him once. -Al Booze

A commercial sky-writer in Sydney, Australia, where there's an acute housing shortage, recently soared over the city and wrote imploringly in smoke: "I want to rent a home. Phone 6793."

But wind blew away the first two words, and for hours people kept phoning the hapless fellow asking: "Where's the house?"

Another man from Down Under recently tried to hire an elephant for \$56 a week, and was told the critter needed more than that to live on.

It must be that at least one Aussie hasn't yet heard about the change. Nobody's working for peanuts these days except Democrats.

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> a wo can dom poor arou that I'd shot

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cins If t kno bug the an'

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we will but ta ta will ever

By Lichty

Would Keep Bugs Separated

By PAUL GOOD

A UGH." moaned the Old since you been so full of useless said, "By the way, Terry O'—who is it good for earaches down at the orderly room. He had one hand up to his right ear, gently pulling at it as if he expected it might come off in his hand.

"What's up, Sarge?" I asked. "An earache?"

"Yeah. Don't ask me any ques tions about it, either. Don't say a word. If it gets any worse you can make up a Claims an' In-

debtedness statement. Augh."

I BOWED to his superior wisdom for a few minutes, but the poor old rockhead kept twisting around and grimacing so much that I finally said, "If I were you I'd go to the infirmary and get a shot of one of those new drugs they've got — streptomycin or teryomycin—"

they've got — streptomycin or teryomycin—"
"Terry O'Mycin! It sounds like a hodcarrier I used to know. Listen, they can keep all the mycins that have ever been invented. If that's the only thing that can cure me I'd rather suffer. You know what them things are, don't you? They're bugs just like the bugs that give you earaches. Only they're vegetarians or somethin' they're vegetarians or somethin' an' instead of eatin' people they eat the other bugs."

"What's wrong with that?"
"Nothin' much. Only even as you an' me they might change their appetites all of a sudden an' once they set up housekeepin' inside me start nibblin' on my liver or elementary canal, instead of chewin' up the tribe that are gnawin' on my ear. I'm tellin' you, people are flirtin' with the embalmer when they give bugs,

good ones or bad ones, squatters'
right inside 'em."

"I assume then that you're not
in favor of vaccination or inocu-

ation?"
"I'm in favor of lettin' your body alone an' hopin' it will do the same for you an' I don't want to talk about it anymore since my ear hurts."

HE SAT wincing for five min-ntes more. It was a mistake, but I said, "If you don't want to have the ear treated, then you might as well accept it philosophically. They say suffering builds char-acter." acter

"Who says it?" he demanded.
"You can bet your last buck it
wasn't somebody with an earache. wasn't somebody with an earache. I'd like to get my paws on the guy who said it an' massage him a little. He'd be more worried about buildin' a new head than buildin' character. It's always the guys who don't know what they're talkin' about who do all the talkin'. Like back in the mules when we had as good a First as ever drew a breath, named Jimmy Doyle.

"There was a cross-eyed mule

Doyle.

"There was a cross-eyed mule in the outfit called Beulah who had a rotten temper an' one day when Doyle was standin' too close to her rump, she gave him a kick that near broke his hip. Poor Doyle was in the hospital all rigged up with weights an' ropes like he was a bridge somebody was buildin' when the old man came in to see him.

buildin' when the old man came in to see him.

"He wasn't a very bright one an' right off he says to the First, who natcally felt lower than a snake in a well. 'It's a painful way to learn the lesson of safety, Sergeant, but I hope you've learned it well." Doyle almost popped out of his plaster cast an' then he says, 'Yes, sir, it was a fine lesson. I'm a better soldier for it an' I recommend you try it sometime to further your education.' recommend you way to some further your education.

"WELL, there was talk of offi-cial reprimand but nothin' ever come of it. But the old man was dead wrong for stickin' his two cents in where it didn't belong,



"I should have refused that premotion!"



"Don't ask stupid questions—paint it!"

GRIN & BEAR IT



"Somehow, I got the idea that things would be different us a new administration . . ."





"You remember that jeep I turned in for salvage?"

BEETLE BAILEY









By Mort Walker

2d Army Wins All-Army Boxing

— The Second Army boxing team edged out the Fifth Army and European Command teams to win the 1953 All-Army boxing tournament here last week-end.

Second Army won two titles, a second place, and advanced two additional men into the semi-finals to win the championship and the coveted Frank Pace Jr.

trophy.

A capacity crowd of 3500 jammed the spacious Camp Atterbury Sports Arena Saturday, March 28, to witness the finals.

The 2A sluggers moved into the final round in a neck-and-neck race with Fifth Army, the 1952 champion, First Army and Europe, finally nosing out the well-balanced Fifth Army squad, 15-14. Europe and First Army were deadlocked for third-place honors in the photo-finish with 13 points apiece.

Light-welterweight Juan Curet-Alvarez from the Caribbean Com-mand was the only 1952 All-Army champ to win the coveted title again this year. Curet-Alvarez outpointed Joe Reynolds of the Sixth Army in the

Reynolds, a member of the 1952 Olympic squad, stalked the champ throughout the entire bout catching him periodically with left-right combinations.

After an even first round, Alaras began asserting his superior.

varez began asserting his superiority, countering Reynolds as he moved in close with flurries of lefts

and rights.

This was the champ's 55th victory in 61 ring appearances. He moved into the finals by defeating Samuel Johnson of Third Army on an easy decision in the quarter-finals and eking out a close semi-final decision over First Army's

Eddie Gadson.

Middleweight champion Jerry
Luedee of the 26th Inf., Europe,
won the highly-prized outstanding

Belvoir Cagers Win MDW Title

WASHINGTON.—Fort Belvoir's powerful Engineers downed the Fort Myer Colonia's 88-70, to capture the Military District of Wash-

ture the Military District of Washington cage title and a bid to the All-Army tourney.

In the opening period of the title game, Belvoir put two men on Ed Smith, ex-Harvard star, to stifle the Colonials' chief scoring threat and go ahead, 36-26. Court wizardry by Engineers' heavy equipment, All-Americans Jack George of LaSalle and Dick Groat of Duke, upped the three-

All-Army Basketball At Fort Meade, Md. **April 7-11**

quarter margin to 67-53 and continued the Belvoir victory march to the final 88-70 figure.

The Engineers won three straight with no losses in the six-day MDW meet. The championship tilt was their second meeting with Myer. Byed in the opening round, they met the Colonials first, winning 92-82. Walter Reed Army Medical Center was their second victim, going down by a 97-55 score.

The nine-man Myer squad put on the meet's marathon performance, appearing in six tourney games and losing only to the champion Engineers. The Colonials' Ed Smith emerged as top scoring star with 175 points, a 29.1 average for his six games.

Walter Reed's Kenny Novak posted a 24.3 average in three games. The scrappy player-coach suffered a broken leg mid-way in the Medics' Thursday night contest against Belvoir, which dimmed the Walter Reed hopes for the crown. Dick Groat was high for Belvoir with a 21.3 average.

SPORTS

ARMY TIMES

APRIL 4, 1953

All-Army 1953 Champions

Flyweight Bantamweight Featherweight Lightweight Light-welter Welterweight Light-middle Middleweight Light-heavy Heavyweight

PRESTON JENKINS GEORGE DAVIS BOB TENEQUER RAY RIOJAS *JUAN CURET-ALVAREZ T. W. WILSON GORDON VANLOO JERRY LUEDEE WARRENALL LESTER HAWTHORNE TURNER

2d Army 5th Army 4th Army Caribbean 5th Army 3d Army Europe 2d Army

*Also 1952 All-Army champion

Stopping Roscoe Elliot, Third Army, on a third-round TKO and gaining a close decision over Sec-ond Army's highly-regarded Wil-liam Finney in the prelims, Lue-dee went on to outpoint John Gib-son of the Far East for the cham-pionship.

COMPLETE RESULTS of the

Flyweight (112)-Preston Jenkins, European Command, scored an impressive decision over Nick Lopez, Pacific Command. Jenkins led all the way.

Bantamweight (119) — George Davis, 2d Army, decisioned Pee-Wee Waugh, 1st Army. Davis, who lost a highly-disputed decision who lost a highly-disputed decision in the 1952 All-Army finals at Fort Monmouth, was the aggressor throughout the bout and rocked Waugh with hard blows to the head and body.

Featherweight (125)—Bob Tenguer 5th Army decisioned Standard

equer, 5th Army, decisioned Stan-ley Berkeley, European Command. Tenequer's sharp left jabs kept

Berkeley away. Lightweight (132)—Ray Riojas,

Lightweight (132)—Ray Riojas, 4th Army, won by default over Robert Tucker, Far East Command.

Light-weiter (139)—Juan Curet-Alvarez, Caribbean Command, retained his All-Army crown by taking a decision from Joe Reynolds, 6th Army. Curet scored with hard lefts and rights to the head.

Welterweight (147)—T. W. Wilson, 5th Army, scored an impres-

son, 5th Army, scored an impressive decision over Fleming Butler, 2d Army, who also lost in the 1952 All-Army finals. Wilson won easily but lacked the punch to put Butler

n the canvas. Light-middle (156) -Vanloo, 3d Army, took a disputed decision from Genorace Armstrong, 1st Army. Armstrong constantly connected with jabs to the

Wood Again Wins

Sth Army Title
CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., defeated Fort Riley, Kans., 78-72, in the finals of the 1953 Fifth Army basketball tournament here last Saturday. Since it was the third straight year Wood had finished on top, the Missouri post also gained permanent possession of the Fifth Army basketball trophy. Camp Atterbury, Ind., was third. Scotty Steagal, captain of the Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., team was named the most outstanding player of the eight-team, six-day tournament,

ontender trophy awarded on the asis of skill, courage, physical ondition, and sportsmanship.
Stopping Roscoe Elliot, Third extremely close split-decision over Johnny Gibson, Far East Com-

Johnny Gibson, Far East Command.

Light-heavy (178) — Warrenall
Lester, 2d Army, scored a TKO
over Jack King, 3d Army, in 2:08
of the third round. Lester mastered the fight all the way, but
couldn't put King down until late
in fight when he floored him with
a hard right to the mid-section
and a left to the head. King got
up to take another left and right
to the head and appeared to be
out on his feet when the referee
stopped the bout.

Heavyweight — Hawthorne
Turner, Military District of Washington, knocked out Isaac Sauls,
let. Army, in 2:25 of the first
round. A hard right to the midsection and a left to the head put
Sauls away.

Sauls away.

RESULTS of the semi-final bouts Friday, March 27:
Flyweight (112) — Nick Lopez, Pacific Command, knocked out Donald Perrett, 3d Army, in 0:48 seconds of the third round; Preston Jenkins, European Command, decisioned Rudolph Huerta, Caribbean Command, easily.

Bantamweight (119) — George Davis, 2d Army, decisioned George

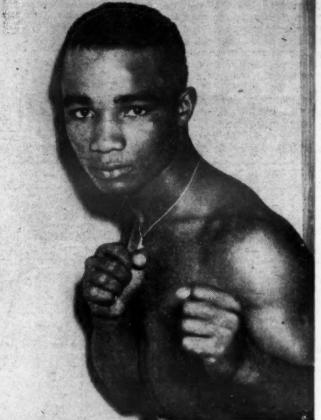
Davis, 2d Army, decisioned George Ganeko, Pacific Command, in a hard-fought battle; Peewee Waugh, 1st Army, won a split decision over Pedro Comacho, 5th

Army. Waugh rallied in the third round to win.

Featherweight (125)—Bob Tenequer, 5th Army, won a close decision over Fred Coco, 4th Army; Stanley Berkeley, European Command, decisioned Ralph Nacasche Pacific Command

pean Command, decisioned Ralph Nagasako, Pacific Command.
Light-welter (139)—Juan Curet-Alvarez, Caribbean Command, decisioned Eddie Gadson, 1st Army, in a lively bout; Joe Reynolds, 6th Army, won a split-decision from 1952 All-Army welterweight champ, Frank Smith, 5th Army.
Welterweight (147)—T. W. Wilson, 5th Army, won a close decision over John Gwynn, 1st Army Wilson's hard blows to the body made the difference.
Light-middle (156)—Genorace Armstrong, 1st Army, won a close decision over Jim Hoomian, 5th Army, as Armstrong'z constant

Army, as Armstrong's constant blows to the body wore Hoomian down; Gordon Vanloo, 3d Army, decisioned Robert Stevenson, 2d Army. Stevenson came on strong in the second and third rounds.



JUAN CURET-ALVAREZ, only 1952 All-Army boxing champ to win again this year. Curet, the light-welter king, represented the Caribbean Command in the Army's top boxing Before entering the Army, he won the Eastern Golden Gloves title in 1951. A native of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Curet



JERRY LUEDEE, named the "outstanding contender" in the All Army boxing fournament. Fighting for the European Command team, Luedee won the middleweight title on a split decision over Johnny Gibson of the Far East Command. Luedee is with the 26th Inf., 1st Div., at Bamberg.

hard-fought battle.

but couldn't pull it out.

Light-heavy (178) — Warrenall
Middleweight (165)—John Gibson, Far East Command, won an
easy decision over William Kennedy, 1st Army, 2 Jerry Luedee, twice in the second round; Jack
European Command, decisioned
William Finney, 2d Army, in a Harrell, 5th Army.

Light-heavy (178) — Warrenall
Army, decisioned James Davis, 6th Army, after flooring Davis for a count of four in the second round; Hawthorne Turner, Milltary District of Washington, knocked out Lusi Tapia Rivera, Caribbean Command.

Heavyweight-Isaac Sauls, 1st

Wins 1st Army Cage Title
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The underdog Fort Monmouth Signaleers scored two upset victories over Fort Dix to win the 1953 First Army basketball tournament last weeknd.

After defeating Dix, 52-48, in shots.

the semi-finals, Monmouth came back that night to beat Dix again, this time, 75-60, for the title: Fred Christ, former Fordham star, netted 35 points for Monmouth in the final game.

It was Monmouth's fourth First Army title. There have been six First Army tourneys. Dix has won the past two times.

In the semi-final game, Christ sparked a second-half rally by Monmouth to give the Signaleers a 43-39 lead with 10 minutes to go. Then a successful freeze by Monmouth against all court pres by Dix late in the game protected Monmouth's lead. Christ was high with 18 points, and Burrell Shields, former John Carroll star from

former John Carroll star from Cleveland, had 15. Al Roth of CCNY had 12 for the losers.

In the final game, half-time score was 35-33, Monmouth. Third period score, 54-47, Monmouth. Frequent fouling by Dix gave Monmouth the opportunity to widen the margin in the last quar-



DAN BAGLEY, Camp Breckinridge Eagles, was named the most valuable player in the 2d Army tournament, merly played with Notre Dame and the Akron Goodyears.

Breck Edges Lee, 72-70, For 2d Army Championship

24 27 75

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Camp Breckinridge took the Second Army basketball championship back to Kentucky, squeaking past Fort Lee, 72-70, behind the sparkling efforts of Zeke Sinicola and Dan Bagley in the final game.

The win, in doubt until the but Swails and Sinicola joined to hard working Bagley grabbed a square matters at 38-all by incrucial rebound two seconds from the finish, sends the Kentucky-Ohio representatives into the All-Army championships April 7-11 at Fort George G. Meade, Md. was a fitting end to an interesting tourney that found six points the biggest margin of victory in the three-day event.

Officials: Palumbo & Emil.

three-day event.

Lee, which tumbled Fort Meade twice and lost a narrow 70-69 thriller to Breckinridge on the way to the finals, forced the issue right down to the final buzzer after Sinicola and Dwight Swails had pushed Breckinridge ahead midway in the last period, but Bert Cook's one hander just before the end rolled the lip of the goal and fell off. goal and fell off.

Gene Ivey's set shots carried Lee on top, 17-16, after 10 minutes,

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square matters at 38-all by in-termission and Swails' personal seven-point string stuck Breckinridge in front, 51-50, going into the final quarter. The lead quickly vanished as Lee bounced back into a 58-57 margin.

Breckinridge slipped ahead, 65-61, permitted Lee to rally to within 67-66, then forged into a 72-68 lead as Bagley and Sinicola bagged timely points. Cook, however, caged a rebound for 70-72 and a breath later Sam Miranda stole the ball and passed to Cook.

Cook took his shot. The ball circled the ring, fell off, and Bagley grabbed it.

Lee's Ray Ragelis was high scorer with 23 points. Swails was tops for Breckinridge with 21, followed by Sinicola with 19 owed by Sinicola with 19.

Dan Bagley was named the most valuable player in the tourney. Sinicola was unanimously named to the all-tournament team. Other members of the squad: Cook and Ragelis, Lee; and Dick Schnittker,

Fort Meade. 25 20 70 31 10 72

Illness Keeps Champion Folley Out Of All-Army

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. --Zora Folley, 1952 All-Army heavy

Zora Folley, 1952 All-Army heavy-weight champ, came down with tonsilitis, ear trouble and a fever and was ruled ineligible for the All-Army tournament at the physical exams here last week.

Although Folley missed the finals of the Second Army tourney because of illness, he was ruled eligible because Irving Thatch, 2d Army light-heavy champ from Fort Knox, Ky., was unable to attend. Thus Lester was dropped down into the light-heavy class and Folley was to represent 2d Army in the heavyweight division. Folley knocked out the eventual

Army in the heavyweight division. Folley knocked out the eventual All-Army champ, Hawthorne Turner of Fort Belvoir, Va., in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service tournament finals Feb. 21 at Fort Myer, Va. Folley defeated All-Army light-heavy champ Lester in the same tournament. postpaid. I inclose \$2.50. | Bill me. | | Send COD (Sorry, no COD's to APO's)

APRIL 4, 1953



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PEEWEE REESE

CARL ERSKINE

JOE BLACK

Dodgers . . .

After that 1951 disaster, last year the Dodgers survived the loss of Don Newcombe, Furillo's batting glump, and the ineffectiveness of Pitchers Branca, Labine and King, to win the National League pennant by $4\frac{1}{2}$ games. And they are favored by just about everyone to bring home the bacon again

this year.

Those who think the Dodgers won't make it point to the loss of outfielder Andy Parko, rumors of outfielder Andy Pafko, rumors of dissension on the club over the benching of Billy Cox; and the fact that veteran infielders Robinson, Reese and Cox are a year older. It is well to remember, however, that the Dodgers have added now strength in several directions. Most important of the new-romers of course, is nitcher Russ

Most important of the new-eomers, of course, is pitcher Russ Meyer, the former Phil. Russ has been one of the best pitchers in the business for some time now and his addition to the Brooklyn staff may have wrapped up the flag for the Burns. Dressen need-ed another good starting pitcher and Meyer should more than fill the bill.

DRESSEN has named Meyer, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes and

No Post Team At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fort Lewis will not field a post base-ball team this year because of training requirements, but an eight-team regimental league will soon get underway. More than a dozen players with professional experience will participate.

They Start Playin' For Keeps Soon

This week's articles on the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Browns completes our series of "major league previews." If you missed your favorite ball club, you missed an edition of ARMY TIMES. Next week one last pre-season look at the 16 teams will be taken along with assorted done and predictions assorted dope and predictions for the 1953 season. The season opens Monday, April 13.

Preacher Roe as his first four starters with Clem Labine, Ralph Branca, Johnny Podres, Bob Mil-liken and Glenn Mickens as possibilities. Joe Black, who won 15 games in relief last year and who many figured would become a starter this year, will again see bullpen duty, according to Dres

Dressen.
"Black will relieve," said
Dressen the other day, "because
we're strongest that way."
Erskine and Loes both showed

great improvement last year Right-handers Mickens and Milliken, not listed on the roster, both got out of the Army recently and both have looked good in the ex-hibition games. Milliken has the more impressive minor league record. He had a 2.65 ERA with Fort Worth in 1949. Podres came close to making the team last year, then hurt his back after opening the season with Montreal where he posted a 5-5 record. His back is supposedly okay again.

THE REST of the club is pretty nearly set, save for some fiddling around with the infield which has been given considerable space

in the press lately.

Dressen is experimenting with

Robinson at third base to make room for Jim (Junior) Gilliam at second, thus leaving Billy Coxthe best third baseman in the league—on the bench. Gilliam, most valuable player in the International League last year, figures to hit more than Cox and cover more ground than Robinson, who has slowed up, according to Dressen. The 24-year-old colored rookie is a switch hitter and hit. 301 and had 112 RBIs with Montreal.

with Montreal.

At this writing, Dressen is still sticking with his plan to bench Cox, but Robinson figures to be at second and Cox at third soon after the season gets underway, if not before. A third baseman like Cox is not the kind you keep on the bench.

In the outfield, Duke Snider is set in center, of course, but there set in center, of course, but there is a battle for the other two out-field posts. Best bet is that vet-eran Carl Furillo will be in right with either Don Thompson or Bill Antonello in left. Antonello Lit 28 homers and collected 130 Antonello in left. Antonello hit 28 homers and collected 130 RBIs at Mobile last year, but flopped in a previous trial with the Dodgers in 1951. George Shuba is also around and may well wind up with the regular left-field post, after all.

The other day the Dodgers cut nine men off their roster—includ-

nine men off their roster—includ-ing catchers Steve Lembo, Char-lie Thompson and Dick Teed— and announced that veteran Homer (Dixie) Howell will move Homer (Dixie) Howell will move up from St. Paul to handle the third-string eatching job. Others dropped were pitchers Ken Leh-man, Ray Moore and Chris Van Cuyk; infielder Don Hoak; and outfielders Gino Cimoli and Walt

SUMMARY: Brooklyn looks like the team to beat in the National League. The addition of Meyer should help tremendously. Brooklyn has power with Snider, Hodges, Campanella and Robinson, and Russ Meyer gives Dressen the other starter he needed. Having a guy like Joe Black in the bullpen doesn't hurt, either. Beeswe at shorteither. Peewee Reese at shorteither. Peewee Reese at short-stop gives no indication that he has noticeably slowed up. De-spite all the talk about dissension over the benching of Cox, the Dodgers—if anything—appear to be in better shape this year than at the same time last year.— SCANLAN.

Browns Add Elliott
The St. Louis Browns have signed the veteran National League third baseman Bob Elleasue third baseman Bob El-liott. Elliott, now 36, was re-leased by the Giants last year after coming over from the Pirates. He came up to the big leagues in 1939. In 98 games with the Giants last year El-lott hit .228 and 10 homers.



VIC WERTZ



JIM DYCK

Browns . . .

Despite his disappointment over the refusal of American League club owners to trans-fer the Browns to Baltimore, Bill Veeck says he has "only a few inward bruises" and denies that he plans to sell any of his stars to get out of his present financial hole.

"It took me all Winter to get this team together," says the Brownie president, "and any re-ports that I'm about to sell players like Vic Wertz, Clint Courtney and Virgil Trucks are ridiculous."

As for the team itself, Manager Marty Marion's biggest problem is undoubtedly pitching. The Browns are hoping for big things from Virgil (Fireball) Trucks, the form-er Tiger, but Brownie fans had best take a wait-and-see attitude. The 33-year-old veteran, who pitched two no-hitters for Detroit last year, has been an in-and-outer in recent years. However, he had a gall bladder removed during the Winter and claims to be in great shape, ready for a big year. As goes Trucks, so will go the Browns, probably.

Other St. Louis starters should other St. Louis starters should be Duane Pillette (10-13), Bob Cain (12-10), Dick Littlefield (2-6) who has always had great promise, and either rockie Don Larsen, a standout in Army ball, or Bobo Holloman (16-7 at Syracuse). Veteran Harry (The (see BROWNS, Next Page)

Cat) Brecheen, former Cardinal southpaw ace, will see "spot™ starting assignments.

Larsen will be remembered by TIMES readers for his outstand-ing pitching in Hawaii last year. He has pitched well in exhibition

He has pitched well in exhibition games so far this Spring and has also proved what all GIs in Hawati knew: here, mister, is a pitcher that can hit.

For relief, the key man will again be Satchel Paige, who seems to get better with age. He won a dozen games for the Browns last year and set a new club record by finishing 35. finishing 35.

INFIELD—Much here will depend upon rookie Shortstop Bill Hunter, "player of the year" in the Texas League last season. Hunter was purchased by Veeck during the Winter for \$100,000 and three players. He hit only 284 for Fort players. He hit only 284 for Fort Worth, but led the league in stolen bases with 24 and was a fielding wizard. Outfielder Roy Sievers, plagued with injuries the last two plagued with injuries the last two years, looks like Marion's best bet for first-base. Another converted outfielder, Jim Dyck, who hits a long ball, will be on third. Bobby Young, the fine fielder but weak hitter, will be back on second. Young is the only remaining reg-ular of the outfit purchased by Veeck in July. 1951.

Brooklyn Dodgers

			PITC	HERS		-		-	
	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1952 Club	W.	L	ERA
Black, Joe	R	R	6'2	220	29	Brooklyn	15	4	2.10
Branca, Ralph	10	R	6'3	220	27	Breoklyn	A	2	3.8
Erskine, Carl	=	- 12	8'9	165	26				
Warehoe Him	-	- 12				Brooklyn	14	9	2.7
Hughes, Jim	-	36	6'1	200	29	Montreal	9	7	2.8
	-	_	-			Brooklyn	2	1	1.4
Labine, Clem	35.	-	6.	180	26	St. Paul		1	5.1
						Brooklyn	- 8	4	5.1
Landrum, Joe	B.	B	5'13	180	24	Ft. Worth	15	10	1.9
						Brooklyn	1	- 8	5.2
Locs, Billy	B.	B	6'1	168	- 23	Brooklyn	11		8.7
Meyer, Russ	B	B.	6'1	185	29	Phila.	13	14	3.1
Negray, Ron	-	R	6'1	170	23			7	3.9
restrati mon		-	0.1	1.10	22.00	St. Paul	11	4	
Rea Berester	_	-	-			Brooklyn	.0		3.4
Roe, Preacher	EL.	L	6'1	168	35	Brooklyn	11	2 1	8.1
Roebuck, Ed	-	R	6'2	185	21	Montreal	12	8	2,29
Rutherford, John	H.	R	5'10	1.55	27	Brooklyn	7	7	4.2
Wade, Ben	B	Th.	6'3	200	30	Brooklyn	11	9	3.6
		-	CATC	CHERA				-	
	TR.	9	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1952 Club	HR.	BBI	B
Campanella, Roy	*	R	5'8	206	31	Brooklyn	22	97	.26
Walker, Albert	W.	- 12	6'1	185	26	Brooklyn			
symmus, Miners	-				20	BrooklyB	1	19	,25
Beers No.	-	-		LDERS					
Baxes, Jim	-	-	6'1	190	24	(In Svc.)			
Belardi, Wayne	L	L	6'1	185	22	Ft. Worth	20	90	.80
Cox, Billy	B		5'8	150	33	Brookivn	6	24	.25
Hodges, Gil	B.	-	6'1	200	29	Brooklyn	32	102	.25
Morgan, Bobby	R	B	5'9	175	26	Brooklyn	7	16	.23
Recor. Poewce	B	TR.	5'9	175	22	Brooklyn	6	58	.27
Robinson, Jackie	R	111	6'11	205	34	Brooklyn	19	75	.30
Zimmer, Don	=	-	5'9	168	22	Mobile	17	91	.31
	-	-	OUTFR			WO DITE.	YA	37	.01
Ameres, Edminde			E'7						
Ameres, Edmunds	Re .	L	9.4	168	21	St. Paul	19	78	.88
A	-	-			4	Brooklyn			.25
Antenello, Bill		-	8.11	186	25	Mobile	28	130	.294
Furillo, Carl	B	- 2	W11	190	31	Brooklyn	-	59	.24
Maure, Carmen	E.	-	6'	155	26	Montreal	11	61	.3%
Shuba, George	X.	-	5'13	180	28	Brooklyn	-	40	.30
Snider, Duke		-	0	185	26	Brooklyn	21	92	30
Thompson, Bon		T.		185	29	Montreal		58	.34
		-	-	190	23		- 2		
MANAGER-Charile	-	4.00		HES-J		Breekiya itler, Cookie		11	,305 Bill
								ragetta.	

St. Louis Browns

Di	B 7	r	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	1952 Club	W	L	KRA
Biyzka, Mike		R	6'	200	24	(In Svc.)	-	-	
Brecheen, Harry	L	L	5'10	165	38	St. L. (N.)	7		3.83
Cain, Bob	L	L	6'	170	28	St. Louis	12	10	4.13
	L	D	6'	175	28	San Ant'e	9	8	2.66
	-	-	-			St. Louis		2	12.94
Habenicht, Bob	R I	W.	6'2	186	26	Houston	8	2	2,91
STADESTALLE, 1988	-	-		Year	20		2	1	5.88
Wald Motels	Ma 1	-	62			Rochester			3.06
Held, Melvin		В.		178	23	Scranton	14	15	
Holloman, Bobe		R	6'2	211	27	Syracuse	16	7	2.51
		L	5'10	165	25	Montreal	14	8	3.66
Littlefield, Dick	L	L	6'	175	27	Detroit		3	4.31
						St. Louis	2	3	2.74
Marshall, Clarence	R.	R	6'8	200	27	(In Svc.)			
	R	R	6'33/2	185	Agod*	St. Louis	12	10	3.07
Pillette, Duane		il.	6'4	195	29	St. Louis	10	13	3,60
Stuart, Marlin		R	6'2	190	34	Detroit	-	2	4.90
maine	ar i	all I	0 10	Tan	9.8		2	2	4.15
Paylon Trees		io	B1074	100	-	St. Louis	1		
Faylor, Vern		BL.	6'13%	185	25	San Ant'e			3.3
Trucks, Virgil		R.	6,	198	38	Detroit	8	19	3,97
White, Hal	E)	R.	5'10	165	34	Detroit	1		8.71
			CATCE	IERS					
		T.	Hat.				BA	RBI	FEE
Baich, Dan	R	B.	5'11	198	27	8. AO. C.	.326	69	13
	L	R.	5'8	173	26	St. Louis	.286	59	1
foss, Les		R	5'11	188	27	St. Louis	.246		
			INFIEL			Dr. Louis	*0.80	8.00	
Berry, Neil	SE .	R	5'10	175	31	Detroit	-	40	- 4
Duck Towner		B	6'8		31		.228		
Dyck, James				190		St. Louis	.269		
		R	6.	190	26	Mobile	.313		
Hunter, Bill	R.	R	6,	175	24	Ft. Worth	.284	75	
Kellert, Frank	R	R	6'234	180	28	Okla. City	.303	81	21
Kryhoski, Dick	L	K.	6.3	215	27	St. Louis	.243	42	1
Marion, Marty	R	R	6'2	175	35	St. Louis	.247	19	1 1
Mickelson, Ed	H.	R	6'4	200	26	Columbus	.308	- 5	
	-					Roch., N.Y.			
Miranda, Willie	L.R.	R	5'934s	150	25	Chicago	.220		
willie	25-30	-	0 978	T00	mo.				
Glavers Ban			6'1	100	0.0	St. Louis	.091	1	
		R		190	26	St. Louis		. 5	
Upright, R. T		L	6'	180	26	Memphis	.318		
Young, Bobby	Le 1	n	6'	160	27	St. Louis	.247	39	4
	-		OUTFIE						
Edwards, Hank	L	L	6,	195	24	Cincinnat	.283	28	
						Chi. (A)	.333		- 1
Groth, John	R.	B.	6"	780	36	Detroit	.284		
Ippolite, Roces	W.	E	6'1	208	34	(In Syc.)			1
	Î.	ī	5'8	175	25	(In Svc.)			
Lenhardt, Don	D.	ñ	6'8		30		907		
Donnard, Don	-	-	- 8	187	-	Boston	.295	24	
						Detroit	.188		
Want on	-	_	-			St. Louis	.271		
Weris, Vie	L	16	e.	196	. 28	Detroit	.246		
				-		St. Louis	.346	19	- 6
*As given in official	rester					or. Donne			

the ropes in the 13th round and teamed up with Father Time to put him away. Everyone seems to forget, too, that Walcott floored Marciano in the first round last summer and had the present champ hanging on.

So maybe that was Walcott's last good fight. And maybe Marciano has learned a few things since then—or because of them. too. Everyone seems to

Yet, despite his age, Jersey Joe's Yet, despite his age, Jersey Joe's legs are still in great shape and—as a fighter—he's younger than many others six or seven years younger, if I make myself clear. Physically, that is, Walcott's younger than Joe Louis was when Marciano lowered the boom on the great Brown Bomber two years ago.

Not just to be different, then, but simply because I think they're under-rating old Pappy Joe this time and over-rating Marcianb, I kinda like Walcott's chances to upset the dope. Especially at 13-5.

It ought to be a good scrap. It ought to surprise a lot of people who have seen more of Rocky's press notices than they have of his fighting.

Incidentally, Marciano, as a person, is easy to like. Typically, after his first fight with Walcott, Marciano had this to say:

"Sure, I beat Walcott. But his condition, considering his age, and his crafty maneuvering, made me a very humble winner. My hat is off to Joe."

Baseball Miscellany

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Ol' Satch Paige thinks former GI rookie Den Larsen has got it. Here's how Satch puts it: "He oughta be the greatest." . . . Believe it or not, Washington's Eddie Yost, now 26, will become a 10-year man this year. . . . Manager Steve O'Neill of the Phils is think-

Browns

(Continued From Preceding Page) aiming for the home-run title this year and there is a good chance that he will make it. After moving over from the Tigers last August where he was hitting .246, he hit .346 for the Browns. Wertz is one of the most-feared hitters in major league baseball today. Another former Tiger, Johnny Groth, and probably Dick Kokos will hold down regular duty at the other outfield posts. Don Lenhardt, back with the Browns after tours with the White Sox, Red Sox and Ti-gers should also see considerable work. Hank Edwards is also avail-

CATCHING—Sophomore Clint Courtney, a great hustler, is one of the finest young stars in baseball today. Les Moss, the number two receiver, is a better man than some major league first-stringers. The catching situation is good.

SUMMARY—The Browns have good power, particularly in the outfield, but their pitching is questionable. If Trucks and one of the rookies—say, Larsen or Holloman—delivers, and if Cain has a good wear the Browns might surprise year, the Browns might surprise. Right now, however, they shape up as just another second division club.—SCANLAN.

SECOND GUESS

By Tom Stanlam

Right Now you can get 13 for five if you like Walcott's time, the odds should drop, but even so it seems strange that the wise boys aren't giving old Pappy Joe more of a chance this time.

Pappy's old, sure. But he wasn't much younger when he fought Rocky the first time, and that time—as most everyone seems to forget—the old man was giving Marciano one real good pasting until Rocky caught Joe against the ropes in the 13th round and

Yankees recently held a poll and unanimously picked the Yanks to repeat. . . . Rookie outfielder Jim Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, who starred for Fort Meade, Md., while in the Army, thinks that he improved his fielding while in the Army. The Indians think-so, too. Explains Lemon: "We played on fields with bumpy outfields and you had to bear down to make the plays. . . Another former GI, Presten Ward, who played for Fort Leonard Wood, has been contend time—as most everyone seems to forget—the old man was giving Marciano one real good pasting until Rocky caught Joe against the ropes in the 13th round and

27th Wins All-Korea Title

And Shop By Mail

Regiment won the All-Korea hasketball tournament by defeating the 55th QM team from KComZ 115-105 in the finals before a packed house.

Ranzino of the 55th with 29.

Ambus Horn and Ed Wilking of the Wolfhounds followed with 23 and 19 points, respectively.

Other members of the championship team: Maxie Smith,

KComZ 115-105 in the finals before a packed house.

The Wolfhounds built up an eleven-point lead by the end of the first period and stayed out in front all the way although the 55th trailed by only one point at halftime.

Other members of the championship team: Maxie Smith, Mickey Miller, Percy Mack, Thomas Dee, Marvin Bowling, Milton Highberger, Earl Clark, Ross Hughes and Richard Wojcie-chowski.

Terry Simmons of the 27th was high scorer with 30 points. Next in line was All-American Sammy the Divisional tournaments began.

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Fight Pay Group Asks Fair Play For Servicemen

(Continued From Page One) Mitchell, president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.; and Hareld G. Moulton, president-emeritus of the Brookings Institute.

PERHAPS the biggest concern the commission was the necessity to get and keep qualified off-cers and enlisted men for the services. For this reason, it ex-ceeded the limits placed on it in the letter of instructions under

which it operated.

But it touched on matters only indirectly related to "extra" pay.

These included such intangibles as eligibility for benefits under the War II and Korean benefit bills, additional insurance, double indemnity to survivors of those killed in action, fringe benefits, and proin action, fringe benefits, and pro-

in action, fringe benefits, and protection to military members of the contracts they make with the government on entering service.

To increase the reenlistment rate, the commission recommended that reenlistment bonuses be maintained and, for the first reenlistment, doubled.

This was not done without attaching strings. The commission recommended that Congress modify existing law so that no re-enlistment bonus be payable "until an individual has served with satisfaction for a minimum of 18 an individual has served with satisfaction for a minimum of 18 months." This is a partial return to the "old Army" system.

Present law permits enlistment with entitlement to a bonus by a draftee after only 12 months' aervice.

The commission also said it felt The commission also said it left that no bonus was necessary after a man had served for a minimum of 20 years. His 'retirement equity, which increases with each additional year of service, would be sufficient inducement to re-

Doubling of the first reenlist-Doubling of the first reenlistment bonus would mean that a man would receive \$720 if he volunteered for a six-year hitch. Thereafter, he would receive \$360 for each six-year hitch. The celling on the total amount he could receive would be \$1800.

This was a service proposal which the commission endorsed in principle, at least.

BUT TO GET and keep skilled soldiers, the commission felt fur-ther changes were needed.

"For example, in considering the effectiveness of the current enlistment bonus," the report stated, "the commission noted that Congress in many cases, provided. Congress in many cases provided benefits for veterans which offered the serviceman far greater induce-ments to leave the service than to remain."

Therefore, the commission states later in its report, "(We) feel impelled to recommend that reen-listment should not serve as a bar instance should not serve as a bar to receiving such benefits as Con-gress may authorize for other vet-erans. For example, individuals who leave the service receive vet-eran educational and home loan benefits. Servicemen who re-main on duty do not."

main on duty do not."

This statement applies principally to Regular officers, reservists who have remained on continuous active duty since War II and indefinite enlistees, although the commission's statement appears to have an even wider applica-

The recommendation made is:
"That Congress modify existing legislation relative to veterans' benefits in such a manner that military personnel who remain on continuous service will be eligible for such assistance as educational or home loan benefits."

The commission does not mention mustering-out pay which has been a sore point with indefinites who see term enlistees qualify for

who see term enlistees qualify for

AMONG THE GENERAL rec-

The commission recommends that Congress "exercise great fore-thought in changing, unfavorably, the terms of employment for the uniform services, that when changes... are deemed necessary, they be made applicable only to individuals entering the services after such changes become effective, that (when this can't be done), those who are unfavorably affected be protected to the extent possible by savings clauses."

The report recommends that present restrictions against retirement—the Van Zandt amendment which forbids the payment of re-The commission recomm

tives and fringe benefits. Industry is following the opposite course and providing many new benefits for its employees. As a consequence, the services have been placed in an increasingly unfavorable competitive negating and are objected in an increasingly unfavorable competitive negating and are objected in the services have been placed in an increasingly unfavorable competitive negating and are objected in the services have been placed in an increasingly unfavorable competitive negating the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the services have been placed in an increasing of the able competitive position and are experiencing difficulty in attract-ing and retaining career person-nel who are competent and ambi-

FOR THOSE who receive hazard pay—particularly flyers and those in combat areas—the commission recommends that the government make available commercial-type insurance which can be bought out of pay deductions. This would bely to everceme the greater risk ment—the Van Zandt amendment which forbids the payment of reuntarily — be modified and reduced.

"In general, the commission feels that it is false economy," says the report, "to reduce piecemeal the area of service preroga
make available commercial-type increase the benefits to those who the one deserve such pay.

"To be valid, a differential pay must meet a demonstrated need and accomplish a significant result," the report says. With respect to most of the pays studied, justified. Stories elsewhere on the stablis system.

of the \$10,000 now paid, are commission suggestions to improve the survivor benefits now available.

The commission stated that some 1,500,000 members of the services will receive more than \$600 million in differential pay this year. The report says that adoption of its recommendations will save the government some \$200 million and at the same time increase the benefits to those who deserve such pay.

ONE BASIC CONSIDERATION count, and a principle reason for its admonition to Congress to "keep faith" with service care ists was this statement from t report:

'Men in the armed forces, being "Men in the armed forces, being unable to bargain with their employer (the government), or to resign before the end of a set period of service, are entitled to the observance of the terms of their engagement by the government as a matter of good faith."

The commission concluded that Congress should exercise great dis-

Congress should exercise great discretion in making post facto adjustments in benefits and other procedures which have been an established part of the career

Happy Easter Bunny



THE EASTER RABBIT came to Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., a few days early this year. Here you see little Miss Georgeann Taylor with "uncle" Sgt. Floyd Taylor, Here you see at the Third Army Medcal Lab animal house, fattening up Peter Cottontail for his annual visit this weekend. **Doctor Shortage Curtails** Child Care At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Medical care for children of servicemen is being curtailed at the Army hosiptal here due to a shortage of pediatricians, Col. Mack M. Green, hospital CO, has announced.

pediatricians, Col. Mack M. Green, hospital CO, has announced.

Parents have been asked to limit calls to important medical needs so that available doctors can at-tend as many small children as possible. Col. Green has suggested that service parents make private civilian arrangements for all ex-

cept emergency cases.

In addition to the reduction in pediatric care, emergency opera-tions for dependents will be cur-tailed during the doctor shortage,

Singer Eddie Fisher Separated At Myer

WASHINGTON. — PFC Eddie Fisher, the singer, began final processing this week preparatory to receiving his discharge at Fort Myer, Va.

will include one question which he thinks the Thunderbird mortarman will be able to answer for him. "I want to know if he learned all of these tricks about operating a mortar so smoothly in basic training or has he picked all of that up in Korea," asked Reid.

THE first sergeant of Co.

179th Reg., wrote an informative letter to the top-kick of the Germany-stationed company, M/Sgt. Alfred Rios. He pointed out that with the shortage of water (all

water in Korea has to be purified

before use by Americans), personal cleanliness is a big problem with his troops. The men are required to shave every day and at least 10 men from the company are

Hood Area Named 'Storck Barracks'

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fort Hood's first battalion-size per-manent barracks area has been named Storck Barracks in honor of Col, Louis J. Storck and his son, 1st Lt. Louis J. Storck, Jr., both of whom were killed in

action.

Storck Barracks, located between 30th and 31st Streets north of Battalion Avenue, are presently occupied by the 1st Armd. Division's 16th Armd. Engineer Bn.

Col. Storck was commanding Reserve Command of the 4th

Armd. Div. in France in 1944 when he was killed. His son, Louis J. Jr., a former platoon leader of Co. B, 16th Armd. Engineer Bn., was killed in Korea Oct. 6, 1952 while attempting to hold an outpost against overwhelming odds

'Buddy' Men In Korea Pass The Word To Germany: Practice Night Problems

HEILBRONN, Germany. — "Operation Buddy" completed its first cycle as letters from men now on the front line in Korea with the 45th Div. arrived in Co. C of the 112th Inf. Regt. will include one question which he

Early in January the men stationed in Germany with the 28th Div. wrote to the men holding their corresponding jobs in the 279th Reg. inquiring about various aspects of their jobs as performed in combat. The first re-

ous aspects of their jobs as performed in combat. The first replies have set the Keystoners straight on quite a few points.

Although each letter was different, most of them emphasized one point very strongly, namely the need for night problems and training. "We catch an ambush patrol about every third night and a contact patrol once a week," said Pvt. Lee Johnson from Korea. "We also pull 24-hour trench guard and have a platoon outpost to be manned, so they keep us busy all right." "We do all of our firing at night," pointed out mortarman Pvt. Ira Glover, "and do our sleeping in the morning. Afternoons are spent reinforming our

noons are spent reinforming our mortar pit, repairing any damage, checking ammo, and policing up the area."

CAPT. Robert A. Coats, Commanding Officer of the Germany-stationed unit, said that the letter he had received from 1st Lt. Richard Sweet, CO of the front line buddy company. is going to affect the training of his men in Germany.

many. Sweet's letter stressed the im-MONG THE GENERAL rec-tendations that the commis-made are three which are stifle a cough, read a map without

rustling the paper, and moving noiselessly on patrols is of utmost importance, according to Sweet. He pointed out that the Chinese Reds will spend all night trying to infiltrate one lone man into the American lines in order to plot positions of troops and supply points.

To combat this, the men on the outposts and the trench guards must be especially watchful and exercise a high degree of control over noises that might give away their position.

PFC Tom Reid, a mortarman with the 28th Div. unit, picked up quite a few pointers from his counterpart in Korea. The 45th Div. man explained how he set up his gun with the rounds close at hand. gun with the rounds close at hand, pins pulled, and ready to go, in order to save precious time during a fire mission. He also emphasized the need for crew drill in spare time, even on the front lines.

"We have recently been getting more crew drill," said Reid.

"And I'll surely agree with him. I guess it proves that practice makes perfect."

Reid and Pyt. Calvin Holloway, another mortarman with the

Reid and Pvt. Calvin Holloway, another mortarman with the 112th unit, both think that "Operation Buddy" is a success. Holloway has received two letters from his buddy in Korea. "I, like to know what he is doing and how he is doing it," said Holloway. "And according to his letters, he feels the same way about me." feels the same way about me."
Reid said that his next letter

sent to the rear area for a shower and a change of clothing every day. He also mentioned police calls, inspections and visits by various VIPs..."just like in gar-Sgt. Frederick Gardner, sgt. Frederick Gardner, com-munications sergeant of the 112th, said, "Well, I don't feel so bad about shaving out in the field while on maneuvers now. If they have to do it, I guess we can do it too. There's nobody shooting at us." MANY of the men now in the

thick of battle requested informa-tion about men they had taken their basic training with, or men from their home towns who might be stationed in Germany.

Said one of the men in the 279th in his letter to a Keystoner, "I

Redstone, Anniston **Open More Housing**

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The housing situation at two Alabama military installations is steadily improving, Third Army headquar-ters reports.

At Redstone Arsenal, 90 of 120

At Redstone Arsenal, 90 of 120 Wherry units have been readied for occupancy in recent weeks. An additional 1400 rental units are under construction.

At Anniston Ordnance Depot, 51 two- and three-bedroom houses have been completed for sale to military and civilian personnel. An additional 170 houses are under construction as rental units. Also, on the Depot grounds, 95 Wherry homes are expected to be Also, on the Depot grounds, 95 Wherry homes are expected to be ready for occupancy in the next six months.

am from Idaho and took my basic at Fort Ord. If by chance some of the fellows in your company know me, I'd appreciate hearing from them." Most of the letters closed with a sincere wish to continue the buddy letters.

There were, however, one or two exceptions. One fellow point-ed out that he frankly didn't have enough time to write to his folks much less someone he had never een. Another stated that he could think of nothing to write about that would interest someone train

that would interest someone training in Germany.

"I'm going to write him another letter," said the doughfoot in the 112th, who had received the non-committal letter, "and let him know that I am sincerely interested in everything he does,"